CARMEL SUN

By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

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PRINCIPAL MARIE ISHIDA picked up a paint roller Saturday and pitched in to expedite renovation efforts at the high school. Ishida said she wanted to do all she could to help start school on a positive note Tuesday.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Sunset Center Study Team Searches for Carmel Spirit

By Isabelle Hall

The architects hired to do a feasibility study on the renovation of Sunset Center, Carmel's aging grade school, ran smack into the dichotomy that splits the town—is it a residential community or a world famous tourist spot?

Faced with a theater designed as an auditorium with acoustics to deaden the sound of school children instead of enhancing music for audiences of 733, the team from BOORA of Portland, Ore., sought direct input this week from the community on what it wants.

"I don't want to build a monument to timidity," said Mayor Ken White. "We better go whole hog and do it right."

Acoustical expert Ron McKay put it bluntly when asked how the theater rated on a scale of 1 to 10. "Speaking candidly," he said. "This is one of the worst rooms I've ever listened in." Like a lot of structures built in the 20s and 30s, he said it could have been designed for the purpose of deadening sound from the arches that add to its beauty to the porous plaster that lines the walls.

A Pandora's Box was opened in a series of public meetings to discuss what Sunset—known officially as Carmel's Community and Cultural Center—is today and what it should be. It led team leader Bud Oringdulph quickly into the broader question of what is Carmel.

"You must maintain the spirit and character, that is critical, of the town. If you lose that, you lose the people," said architect John Thodos, a member of the Sunset Center Task Force.

But when Oringdulph asked what that was, the answers ranged far and wide:

- It's a city with a growing geriatric population of gray heads where the average age is about 60, said Vance Frasier, a co-chairman of the 2016 Committee which did a report on the city's future.
- "It's like being on permanent vacation," said Linda Anderson, chair of the task force and the Community and Cultural Commission.
- "It's known as a cultural center but when you come here, you can't find it," said Oringdulph.
- "It's a state of mind," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.
- "Carmel sprang up because of performing artists, painters, writers. All of our

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Davi Accepts 17-Vote Loss After Recount

By Carolyn Rice

Jeff Davi, a 17-vote loser after a two-day recount, said he will not challenge the fifth district supervisors' result in court, but said the closeness of the race should cause winner Sam Karas to reconsider some of his positions.

He mentioned the Aug. 25 vote by the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) on an alternative project to the proposed Hatton Canyon on Highway 1 around Carmel. (See page 22 for a story on the alternative the TAMC staff is proposing.)

Davi said the close vote in their Aug. 3 runoff race indicated to him that many people want the 2.8 mile freeway extension built.

"I can't rethink that one," Karas said when asked about Davi's comment. "No. I believe it can be resolved with a different alternative that satisfies all parties."

The 71-year-old Karas said the past two weeks have been tough for his family, especially his wife, Edie. "I'm happy and relieved it's over. I hope I can do a job and satisfy people. I will do my best to work for the betterment of all people," he said.

Davi, a 25-year-old political newcomer who surprised many people with his showing against the two-term incumbent, said he planned to stay active in politics. "Maybe I'll run for mayor against Dan Albert." The Monterey mayor's position will come up for election in November of 1994.

After the recount, the vote stood: Karas 9,210, Davi 9,193. Davi said he did not regret seeking the recount which cost him $3,050. He decided to ask for the hand recount after the regular count showed Karas with a 12-vote edge.

"I have so much more faith in our system," he said, commending Clark and his staff for their "very organized and painstaking efforts."

At one point, Karas picked up some eight votes duing the two day recount at the Elections Department in Salinas and Davi gained five. That came after an attorney challenged the disqualification of 13 absentee ballots. The ballots had been punched to the left side of the candidates' names rather than in the perforated punch area provided on the right of the name.

The attorney said the intent of the vote was clear, and Registrar of Voters Brad Clark agreed and added those votes to the tally.

Both Karas and Davi were represented by

Continued on back page

Around 2,350 Expected

Schools Ready for Students Tuesday Despite Problems

By Carolyn Rice

School Superintendent Vance Baldwin said Carmel schools will be ready to open their doors to about 2,350 students Tuesday despite last minute renovations at the high school, the loss of a lab wing there due to arson and an unforeseen conflict with a national dog show at Middle School.

"I always get nervous about this time of year, but I'm being assured everything will be ready to go," Baldwin told the school board Thursday night.

Baldwin said the district had a three-year contract with the dog show for use of the middle school grounds and didn't realize it would conflict with the opening week of school when the district decided to start classes a week earlier this year than in prior years.

He said the district will work on a plan for smooth traffic flow to both the school and dog show.

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said the district had 2,248 students at the close of school last year, and she anticipates a growth of about 100 in the district. That would bring enrollments close to 2,350 students at the district's high school, middle school, three elementary schools and alternative high school.

"I think we're going to grow a little bit," she said, noting Tularcitos had 20 more kindergarten students enrolled than last year, and Carmel Middle expects 600 students.

At the high school, the administration wing has been undergoing a $93,000 renovation required by the state fire marshal to install a fire wall around the attendance office which had been open to the hall for the school's 50-year history.

At the same time, restrooms for handicapped individuals were installed. Any time remodeling is undertaken in a public building, the state mandates facilities be brought up to code for the disabled.

The administration building is separate from the wing which was burned by arsonists on June 13. The burned wing

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City Recreation Head Resigns

By Isabelle Hall

After weathering two budget fights where the Carmel Recreation Department was saved at the last minute, manager Mike Gorczyca has resigned effective Aug. 31 to make a career change to the produce business.

"The job security is not there, and it's been tough not knowing what's going on," the 29-year-old told The Sun. He said working in the produce industry in the Salinas area "will be a little more stable."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said he wanted to make it clear that since the City Council had voted to keep the Recreation Department in the 1993-94 budget, "It is now our job to do the best job we can to preserve that function."

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LETTERS

Adding Insult to Injury?

When KBOQ left the air, it was as if the string section had been permanently removed from a symphony orchestra. For years, KBOQ has been the catalyst to my work and leisure hours, and now, without a classical music station, the quality of my existence has been injured.

I recognize and support the right of the new owner to use any format he deems viable. However, with the use of the phrases "no more wimpy oldies" and "no more idle talk," he is insulting the traditions that have nurtured the Monterey Peninsula into becoming the cultural mecca it is.

It is not wise for a newcomer to insult the very environment he hopes will financially support his enterprise. I, for one, will patronize no business that advertises on KROC.

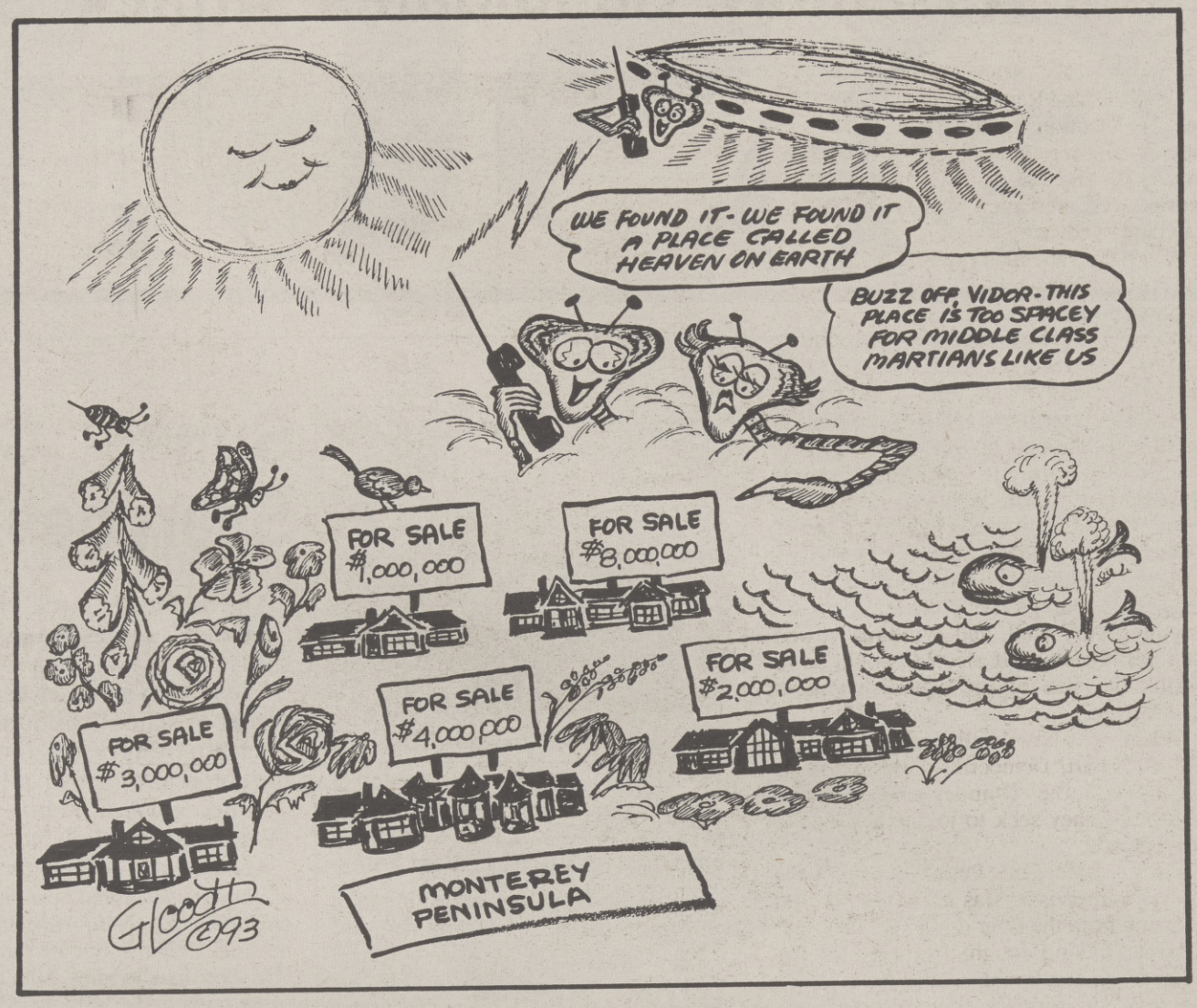
Jim Pederson
Carmel Valley

Carmel Artists Praise the Fiesta

Kudos to Lannette Berge, coordinator of the arts & crafts portion of the Carmel Valley Fiesta. She took over upon the resignation of the previous coordinator, and Lannette is to be commended for doing an exemplary job of supervising this event, given such short notice.

During the course of a year, we show at many major Northern California art shows. By comparison, this show was extremely well presented and planned. The jury process and acceptance of applications went smoothly, booth set-up was a breeze and the layout of the event was appealing. It appeared as though the entire weekend was enjoyed by participants and visitors alike. We thoroughly enjoyed taking part in this delightful local event and look forward to next year's show.

Pat and Paula Hazdovac
Carmel


WE FOUND IT - WE FOUND IT A PLACE CALLED HEAVEN ON EARTH
BUZZ OFF VIDOR - THIS PLACE IS TOO SPACEY FOR MIDDLE CLASS MARTIANS LIKE US
FOR SALE $1,000,000
FOR SALE $8,000,000
FOR SALE $4,000,000
FOR SALE $2,000,000
FOR SALE $3,000,000
MONTEREY PENINSULA
Gloodt ©93

Objects to Home Sales Column

When you first started publishing sales of homes, I called your office and wrote a letter voicing my objection. You disagreed and have continued to publish.

This year, we sold and purchased property, and I wrote a registered letter to you asking you not to publish this information. When we saw our purchase in your column, I called and you acknowledged receipt of the letter, but chose to publish the information anyway. Your position is that it is public information, and your don't make any exceptions.

My position is that if anyone wants to look it up fine, but I don't need you to let everyone know our transactions as common knowledge. Your disregard of my request sends me the message that you make blanket policies, have no concern for the individual, and I for one, consider this "service" gossipy and none of your business.

When I talked to you, said I could write a letter, "the nastier the better." This is about as nasty as I want to get, but I thought that was a strange request from a friendly small-town paper.

Rita Firestone Seger
Carmel

Knowing you feel strongly that The Sun shouldn't print the sales prices of properties, my comment about "the nastier the better" was simply meant to encourage you to make the strongest case you could against printing the prices. Maybe I should have said it better. I know some people agree with your position, but I continue to believe that most readers think the column is helpful and legitimate news.—The Ed.

CARMEL SUN

Editor	Stan Hall
Co-Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Co-Publisher	Stanley Stillman
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Advertising Sales / Office Mgr.	Carol Davis
Production / Ad Design	Jamison Shea
Darkroom	Peter McArthur

The Carmel Sun mailing address is: P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. The office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road. Phone (408) 659-4855. FAX: (408) 659-5774. The Carmel-by-the-Sea office is located at N/E corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos. Phone (408) 624-4136. FAX (408) 624-3133. The Sun is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is $40.00 for one year (51 issues). *Entire contents copyright by The Carmel Sun. All rights reserved.*

Stop Governing by Referendum

There is a solution. But it is not the one suggested by Jim Holliday. We can stop the expenditure of money for elections if his group does not clutter up our Post Office steps with petitions and untrue handouts requiring us to operate the city by referendum. Measure H was put on the ballot by irresponsible people and forced us into expenditure of money to save our necks.

That money spent does "awaken our sense of alarm" and reminds us that we must be continually alert that it does not happen again.

The California election code need not be referred to. There is a legal, direct way to limit the expense of elections by leaving us alone and permitting our elected officials to operate the city without the interference or distortion caused by forcing elections upon us. Mr. Holliday should take note of that.

We hope the CRA has learned from the past. They confused the issue of Measure H as much as possible and forced the people who stood for Carmel to protect themselves regardless of money.

We would like to have our Post Office back again without having to walk around petition gatherers and handout dispensers. It would also be well if people with petitions would not move into Carmel rentals just to promote their petitions and force us to spend our money to protect our rights. From what the petition instigators are saying, they did not learn a thing even though defeated.

On any issue, the "no" votes have a tremendous advantage, especially on a complicated issue that is difficult to understand. It is remarkable that the affirmative side could win even by a small margin. Money had nothing to do with it. It is just great that enough people still believe in Carmel to vote "Yes" for Carmel."

Ed Hicks
Carmel

Upset by Fiesta Vendor

My husband and I rented two spaces for the arts & crafts show at the Carmel Valley Fiesta. The rules said to be eligible, you had to have handcrafted items—no imports, no commercially produced items.

In good faith, we sent our fee, drove 250 miles and rented lodging. When we set up on Saturday we discovered a carnival type booth next to us selling balloons and imported toys from Taiwan, Japan and China. We asked one of the staff about it and were told it would be taken care of.

Of course, it was not taken care of. We packed up on Saturday night and left. We work very hard to have a quality craft and only enter quality shows.

The Carmel Valley Fiesta committee needs to read the eligibility requirements. I have written them and expect a space refund. I will have to eat the other expenses, so this was an expensive show. Too bad the rules are not enforced.

Jack and Christine Trauchiva
Kelseyville, Calif.

Fiesta Chairman Gene Erner said the offending vendor was asked to leave on Sunday morning for violating eligibility rules he had agreed to. Erner informed the Trauchivas of this in a letter which returned their $100 space fees.—The Ed.

Broken Bridge Is a Hardship

Thank you for your coverage of the collapse of the bridge on Carmel Valley Road (Aug. 12). As a resident and observer of the road, I can report that its closure has meant great inconvenience to many laborers, tradespersons and professionals who commute from more affordable housing in Greenfield and King City.

In the last year, an enormous increase in heavy truck traffic has been observed on this very narrow, winding, scenic road. Large double-tanker trucks have been servicing the wineries in the Cachagua area from vineyards in Greenfield.

Traffic of massive double-trailer trucks carrying rock or gravel now services the newly enlarged Arroyo Seco gravel operation. Most recently, literally hundreds of such double-trailer trips were made to haul material used to form the bypass at Rosie's Bridge.

It is a wonder that no one has been killed as these huge trucks careen down that very narrow, winding section of Carmel Valley Road.

Is it any wonder the old bridges on this once quiet, scenic road could not handle such traffic? It was only a matter of time for some unfortunate driver to discover and report the bridge damage, in this case a responsible California Department of Forestry employee on the way to help fight a fire.

To correct a misconception we noticed last week, school buses never crossed the bridge which failed. School bus service once extended as far as Hastings, but since the mid-1960s, it terminates at Tassajara and Carmel Valley Roads.

One more observation on California motorists: at least one vehicle every five minutes drives past the signs and up the gap where the bridge is removed. Most are tourists. I suppose they just don't believe those signs. Or maybe we need a sign that says, "no Access to Highway 101 or Arroyo Seco"?

Mark Stromberg
Carmel Valley

The author is director of UC's Hastings Natural History Reserve in the East Valley.—The Ed.

Bach Coverage Saluted

The Carmel Sun did a marvelous job covering the Bach Festival this year. We are beginning to attract a new audience, and we certainly appreciate your help in getting the word out to the community.

Thank you for your complete and professional coverage.

Vicki Vorhes
Assistant for Development
Carmel Bach Festival

Send your letters to The Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931, FAX them to 659-5774 or drop them off at the Carmel-by-the-Sea office, upstairs over the Coach store at the Northeast corner of Ocean and San Carlos. Be sure to include your address and telephone number. Keep them as short as you can. The Sun reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. It also will give precedence to letters sent exclusively to The Sun; if you have not sent your letter to other publications, please make a note of it.

Nine Assembly Candidates Attack State Government

By Stan Hall

Democrat and Republican candidates alike seeking election to the Assembly ripped into state government Saturday as bloated, inefficient and out of touch. The harshest words were reserved for Sacramento's handling of education.

At a lightly attended candidates' forum at Monterey Peninsula College, the nine hopefuls criticized the state's control of local schools, the workers' compensation system, over regulation, a business climate that is driving away jobs and keeping housing too expensive and the legislature's handling of the state budget.

Anti-government rhetoric from Republicans Susan Whitman of Pacific Grove, Carl Cieslikowski of Oak Hills and Bruce McPherson of Santa Cruz was no surprise. Cieslikowski and McPherson both suggested that government does not do anything very well, and Whitman vowed that her objective, if elected, would be to shrink the size of the establishment in Sacramento.

What was surprising was that for the most part, Democrats were almost as critical of the Democratic-controlled legislature they seek to join as their GOP counterparts.

For example, Gary Patton, a Santa Cruz County supervisor, was asked the hardest question from the floor during the two hour session: having fought business for the past 18 years, what would you do to improve California's economy from the assembly?

If he is elected to fill the 27th District Assembly seat vacated by Sam Farr, he said he would focus the next two years on deregulating business in the state.

The Aug. 31 primary to fill Farr's seat has generated little interest in Monterey County so far. Some candidates suggested it is because some Monterey County voters have witnessed four elections already this year. One of those sent Farr to Congress, filling the seat vacated by Budget Director Leon Panetta.

If no candidate gets a majority plus one vote in the primary, which seems highly unlikely, a runoff would be in the regular Nov. 2 balloting.

The forum was sponsored by the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) and moderated by the League of Women Voters. Only about 35-40 people were on hand in a lecture hall. On the first round, the candidates were asked to tell what they would do to improve education, health care and the economy in the state.

Every candidate present unloaded on the state's handling of education.

Democrat John Laird, former Santa Cruz mayor, complained that per-pupil spending in California was $7,000 in 1978 compared to $4,200 today. Patton, who along with Laird has to be considered the Democratic front-runner, said the state should deregulate education and give control back to local school boards. Whitman agreed, suggesting California's 11-volume education code needed to be shrunk.

Jerome McCready of Castroville, a candidate of the American Independent Party, concurred, saying "get it out of the hands of the state legislature."

Carolyn Plummer of Marina, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School district board, also agreed, and made a strong statement against an initiative that will be on the November ballot that would pay parents for sending their children to other than public schools.

A black, she said the proposal would be discriminatory and cost the state $2.6 billion immediately just because some parents already send their children to private schools.

McPherson, former editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel who said he was a fourth generation native, said under the present system, less than half the dollars Sacramento collected for schools wound up in the classroom. He, too, opposed the voucher initiative as written, although he said he liked the concept if it really would encourage competition.

Cieslikowski also sought to encourage competition in education, saying more innovation and parental participation is needed. He also said California is facing a crisis—the need to build 20 new classrooms in the state every day to meet increasing enrollments.

ALL NINE ASSEMBLY candidates appeared at a forum at MPC Saturday, agreeing that state government needs reforming. The Aug. 31 primary to fill Sam Farr's vacant 27th District seat has generated little interest in Monterey County. The district also covers part of Santa Cruz County. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Susan Espinosa, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party, said the legislature was not meeting the needs of the people. "They're in a cycle of failure." She was the only one of the nine who appeared to seek greater state government involvement rather than less.

Patton, who has been endorsed by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, stressed the need for environmental protection during the forum, saying he was the only candidate not accepting Political Action Committee (PAC) campaign contributions.

Plummer, on the other hand, delivered perhaps the most eloquent statement of the morning when she defended her acceptance of PAC money. A telephone company employee, Plummer said: "I am a member of the Communications Workers of America, and I'm very proud to be a member of that union. In that context, I don't see PACs as bad. I was happy to be supported by the PAC from my union. They're my friends, regular people just like you and me. But putting their money together, maybe they can accomplish more."

McPherson also was articulate in answering a question about whether Proposition 13 should be amended to permit the approval of new taxes by a simple majority vote rather than two thirds.

He said he would oppose any such amendment. "The problem with this state is not that it needs more money. With a $51 billion budget, California has money available. The question is how it is used."

He said the state is spending $2 billion a year for services for illegal aliens. "We need to stop that right now. We also need to stop federal mandates which tell the state what to do without funding the programs. And we need to stop state mandates that do the same thing on the local level."

In response to a question asking if there was the need for federal education standards, Plummer seemed to agree with McPherson. "It just becomes a boondoggle once it comes down from on high," she said.

Cieslikowski, a Monterey County probation officer, offered a different view on what to do about health care. Saying doctors' present training concentrates on what to do about sick people, he suggested that schools should teach physicians how to be active participants in "aggressive prevention programs." He also suggested a reform of malpractice laws.

He returned to the same prevention theme later in answer to a question, wondering out loud if it made sense for the government to pay "$80,000 for a heart operation for someone who has smoked cigarettes for 35 years?"

When the candidates were asked about their views on abortion, all nine said they supported a woman's right to choose, Cieslikowski adding that he would like to see an effort made to prevent teenage pregnancies in the first place.

A number of candidates expressed alarm at what is happening in California, none better than Laird. "In the 1960s, this state was No. 1, in roads, in education, in economic vitality. Now this state is a mess—we have endless problems. I can't believe how rotten the state budget is...How terrible the (budget) process is."

Agreed David Hope of Santa Cruz, making his first bid for public office: "All we have in Sacramento is a bunch of lawyers. So much government is done by initiatives which are totally deceptive. We need to get control back."

Cieslikowski added, "Monterey County's budget was $95 million in 1982. Today, it's $286 million. Government has increased at an unprecedented rate. What we need to do is make sure government is operating efficiently and that it has its priorities in order. We don't need to raise taxes until we get our house in order."

With Control of Stoplights

Engineer Still Working to Unclog Rio

County Traffic Engineer Neal Thompson suggested he may be able to relieve some of the traffic congestion on Rio Road by tying two stoplights in front of Crossroads Shopping Center together so they can be coordinated.

"The two lights are not tied together now, and as close as they are to one another, they need to be coordinated," said Thompson who is in the Public Works Department.

He made his comments in response to an inquiry from The Sun as typical summertime traffic clogged up the mouth of the Valley starting about mid afternoon on many days. On Thursday afternoon, it took motorist s some 15 minutes to get from the Post Office on Via Nona Maria through the light at Rio Road and Highway 1.

"Basically, the problem is related to there not being a Hatton Canyon Freeway," Thompson volunteered. "It is causing all kinds of backups."

Still, even without the freeway, he suggested changes could be made which would ease the congestion on Rio Road.

"What I hope to do is replace the software so the signals can be coordinated," said Thompson. A few weeks ago he told The Sun that no county expert had examined the operation of the stoplights on Rio in several years. He said little money was available to make improvements, but some changes might be made without too much expense.

"I may use the Caltrans controller," he said. He was talking about a computer control mechanism Caltrans installed when it put in a stop light at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

Although Caltrans and the county both said at the time that the new light would be coordinated with those at Ocean Avenue, Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Thompson said those lights are not connected now.

When asked why, he said it really didn't matter when the congestion on Highway 1 up Carmel Hill was so severe it did not leave any place for the traffic to go.

Thompson also told The Sun that his department would propose to the Board of Supervisors on Aug. 24 that improvements be made at the intersection of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

He said Public Works' recommendation included installing stop signs for motorists making left turns off Carmel Rancho Boulevard onto Rio Road and for motorists headed west on Rio Road across the intersection.

He also said the median would be reconfigured under the plan and two left turn lanes put in place from Rio Road to the boulevard.

"It's working pretty well right now," he said of the intersection. "Most drivers behave as those stops signs are already in place. But it is a high volume intersection, and we think the two left-turn lanes from Rio Road will help things."

TRAFFIC ON RIO ROAD last Thursday was so congested at 3:30 p.m. it took some motorists 15 minutes to travel from the post office on Via Nona Marie to the other side of Highway 1. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

SHERIFF'S LOG

LAURELES GRADE. A woman who lives on Via Del Zorro complained that Carmel Valley Inn was playing its music too loud on 8/7. 8/8.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Sky Ranch reported his den window was shot out. 8/9

Rear Seat Stolen

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Flowers Limited at Carmel Rancho reported the theft of the rear seat out of his Ford Aerostar van. He said it was taken from behind the shop after he removed it to transport a large load of flowers. It was valued at $350. 8/9

RIO ROAD. A California Department of Forestry fireman reported the mail for the Rio Road firestation was scattered on the ground around the mailbox. 8/10.

BIG SUR. Nader Khojasteh, 32, of Tempe, Ariz., was found dead in the riverbed in Sycamore Canyon about a mile west of Highway 1. Deputies said he apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot. 8/11.

VILLAGE. The director of the Carmel Valley Community Center pool reported a combined cordless telephone and answering machine was stolen from the office overnight, just a few days after another similar machine was taken. In the latest burglary, a box of chocolate mints also was taken. The estimated total loss was $280. 8/11.

RIO ROAD. A Safeway clerk said a man left without paying for his groceries. She said she could not stop him and couldn't identify him. 8/11.

TV Gear Taken

CARMEL. A woman reported her residence on Hatton Road was burglarized and $1,900 worth of television equipment was taken. Deputies said the thief got in by breaking out a small bathroom window. 8/11.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Hacienda Carmel reported someone cut one of the tires on her car. 8/11.

VALLEY. A Madera, Calif., man reported losing his wallet while watching the meteor shower atop Cachagua Grade. 8/12.

$1,400 Missing from Wallet

VALLEY. A man reported someone took $1,700 from his wallet in his home on Schulte Road during the night. He said he suspected one of the five people who rent from him. 8/12.

CARMEL. A Costa Mesa woman said a white van in poor condition ran into the side of her motorhome while she was attempting to get into the left turn lane at Highway 1 and Rio Road. She said she followed it to Palo Colorado Canyon where it turned in. She contacted the CHP, which contacted the Sheriff's Office, but a deputy suggested there was little he could do in such a case. 8/12.

CARMEL. A patrolling deputy found an open door on Carmel Knolls, but said nothing was suspicious about it. 8/12.

BIG SUR. A Pacific Grove man reported two mountain bikes were stolen from a rack atop a friends car while it was parked at Nepenthe. There are no suspects, a deputy said. 8/12.

Wayward Cow Found

VILLAGE. A man who lives on County Club Heights reported finding a large cow in his yard. A deputy said the owner was contacted and came and got it. 8/13.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Nason Road in Cachagua reported that someone entered a house on Cachagua Road he was getting ready to move into and poured paint on the floor and rugs. He estimated the damage at $200. 8/13.

CARMEL. A woman said her home on Edgefield Place was burglarized, the thief going in an unlocked door and taking jewelry, TV, VCR and cash. 8/13.

VALLEY. A woman reported that a jig saw, cordless drill and several cassettes were taken from her garage on Carmel Valley Road some time in the previous two weeks. 8/14.

SOUTH COAST. A Paso Robles woman said she left her wallet containing $200 in a phone booth at Pacific Valley. Eyewitnesses identified a man known as "Mayor Tom" and two women as suspects. The woman said she confronted them at Sandollar Beach and they gave back the wallet, but not the money. 8/14.

VALLEY. A deputy found an open door at Carmel Middle School, but said nothing was suspicious. 8/14.

Youth Still Missing

No one has seen or heard from Basil Pappas, a young man from greater Carmel who disappeared nearly a month ago, according to Detective Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department.

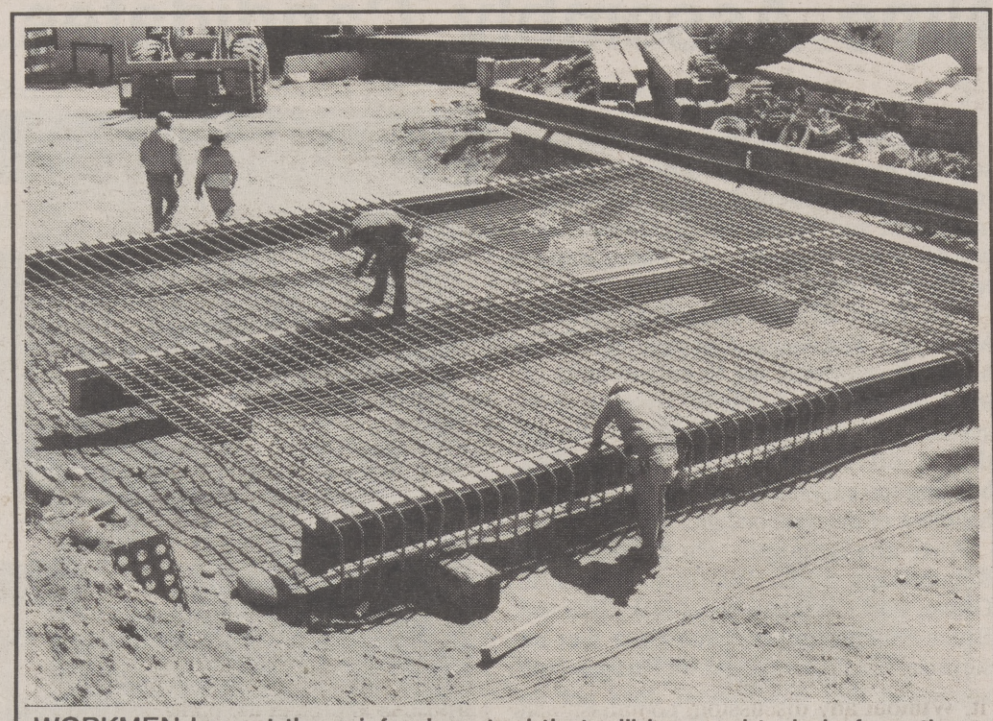
Pappas who will be 20 years old on Wednesday was reported missing by his mother who last saw him at 8:30 a.m. on July 26 when she drove him to work at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Pappas was seen later on by a former teacher at the Monterey bus station, and he may have gone to the Lake Tahoe area, Poitras said.

Child Quest International has become involved with the case, Poitras said. The young man's name has also been listed with the National Crime Information System.

The family told police Pappas had been despondent. He was an honors student who graduated from Carmel High School in 1991.

Poitras said handbills have been placed around the community asking for leads about the young man's whereabouts. Anyone with any information should contact the Carmel Police Department, he said.



WORKMEN lay out the reinforcing steel that will be used to help form the roadway on a new Rosie's Bridge being built over the Carmel River this summer. (Top). Below, a broken timber shows up clearly in this photo of the collapsed bridge over Finch creek that has closed Carmel Valley Road, blocking through traffic between the Valley and Arroyo Seco and the Salinas Valley. *Sun photos by Peter McArthur and Carol Davis*

Pathway Grant Request Nixed; to be Refiled

A request for $300,000 in federal grants to build additional pedestrian pathways in Carmel Valley Village was turned down by the state. But President Leslie Voss of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) said a revised request for a smaller amount would be filed.

The California Transportation Commission (CTC) rejected CVVIC's request Aug. 10, following the recommendation of its staff.

Margo Yapp, a transportation planner for the County Public Works Department, was asked why the request failed.

"We weren't given any specific reason," she said. "But they had twice as many requests as they had money."

CVVIC had sought the money under a new program called Transportation Enhancement Activities (TEA). It is expected to provide $200 million to California in the next six years.

One request that was granted in part was filed by the Trust for Public Land of Rancho Ventana. It had sought $809,000 for the purchase of ridgeline property south of Andrew Molera State Park that is in line for development. The CTC approved $434,000, and Yapp said she understood the applicants planned to try to obtain state funds to go ahead with the purchase.

Both Voss and Yapp said the new CVVIC application will seek $240,000 rather than $300,000. It must be approved by the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) and submitted to the CTC in December. Yapp said the next round of awards will be made in the spring of 1994.

Yapp also disclosed that two other applications will be filed to vie for money from that round of TEA awards.

One is a $900,000 request from the Big Sur Land Trust to be used to purchase the Odello artichoke fields on the east side of Highway 1 just south of Carmel, Yapp said. She said a similar request had been made earlier. It was not approved by TAMC, but has been reworked and improved, Yapp said.

The other request is from the county for funds to build a class I bicycle pathway from Valley Greens to Highway 1 alongside Carmel Valley Road.

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Mission Parking Lot Continued Again

Public Must Be Told About Park Overlay Proposal, Freeman Says

The Planning Commission eagerly embraced a proposal to extend Carmel's park overlay district to take in the Carmel Mission and to affirm its coverage of Pescadero Canyon until the city attorney said they were making a mistake by not telling the public first.

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth brought the issue to the commission Wednesday for a study session which was held prior to a hearing on city demands that the mission must get a use permit for its paving of the Larson Field parking lot last fall.

He said the mission should be part of the park overlay district to protect Mission Trails Park which is across Rio Road from it. Without any discussion, commissioners said, "You bet," "Definitely. "You bet." in an informal poll. A motion by Commissioner Lindsay Hanna for approval of the policy passed unanimously by voice vote.

But when Hanna then said he "wouldn't dare" vote on any policy issue regarding the privately-owned Pescadero Canyon without the presence of Noel Mapstead who founded Friends of Pescadero Canyon, City Attorney Don Freeman called a halt.

"I suggest we haven't notified the property owners," he told the commission. "You should involve them at the earliest possible stage. Once you have an ordinance, in their minds, it's a done deal. There should be some notification even before you make a policy decision."

When Hanna then moved for a continuance, Roseth said, "No. If we're going to be preparing an ordinance, it takes time to let people know what's going on and invite them into the process. All I'm trying to do is get a feeling if the current ordinance is adequate or inadequate."

Freeman interrupted again, saying, "I don't believe you're involving the public regarding their property at the earliest possible stage, and you're making a mistake in not doing that. I would take no action at this time...You ought to renotice this and invite people to come to the meeting."

Summing up, Roseth then said he felt the commission had "some level of uncomfort with the existing ordinance, and you want us to come back to you." He had requested approval for an ordinance amendment to affirm that Pescadero Canyon was correctly within the overlay and the mission should be included.

In his written report asking for direction to prepare an ordinance including the mission, Roseth said, "Over the past six months a policy question has begun to emerge" as to whether the boundaries of Carmel's environmentally sensitive habitats and city parks were correctly drawn.

Asked who had posed the questions, he said Mapstead had questioned the overlay regarding Pescadero Canyon and property across the street from it. He said Vice Chairman Ed Jordan had raised the issue of including the Carmel Mission in the Mission Trails Park Overlay.

As to the effect on the mission, Roseth said if the mission decided to light the parking lot, for example, "and it was visible from the park that would be a problem. The purpose is to protect the park."

Jordan, who earlier had stepped down during consideration of a lighting plan for the mission, said he felt no conflict of interest during the hearing on paving of Larson Field. He lives on Ladera north of the mission.

On the parking lot issue, the commission voted 6-0 that a use permit was required for the project completed last September by Granite Construction Co. Commissioner Carl Livingston abstained.

It voted unanimously to continue the design of a landscape plan until Sept. 22 so the commission and staff could study a new landscaping plan submitted by the mission after a consensus vote showed that the majority believed the paving should be allowed. Commissioners Maggie Hardy and Melanie Billig thought it should not be paved.

"I have not consented as to whether this should remain a paved parking lot," Hardy said. Billig was upset "because somebody tried to go around the rules and regulations."

The upshot was that when the hearing is continued the commission plans to look at the use permit not only from the design aspect of the parking lot but also what uses can be made of it.

Al Ham, attorney for the Diocese of Montery which owns the mission, said recently the mission had been able to park 45 buses carrying youngsters to Denver to see Pope Paul at the lot instead of having to put them on Rio Road.

This prompted Jordan to question whether the lot might be used by tour buses to avoid new parking fees about to be imposed in the downtown area of Carmel. The mission, annexed to the city in 1975, is a popular tourist stop for buses visiting the city.

THE CARMEL MISSION would become part of Carmel's Park Overlay District under a proposal by the Planning Department. City Attorney Don Freeman told the Planning Commission it must hold public hearings before considering such a move. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Asked who signed the contract for paving the lot for Carmel Youth Baseball users, Ham said Monsignor D. Declan Murphy signed the contact and hired Granite. "It was obviously a loose operation," Ham said. "He was assured he didn't need a permit." Ham contended in a separate legal brief that a permit was not necessary. Freeman said in his opinion it was.

Ham explained that the diocese leased the baseball field for $1 a year to the Carmel Youth group "and they do a lot of the upkeep." Asked if the paving work was free, he said the mission paid "some consideration" for the work.

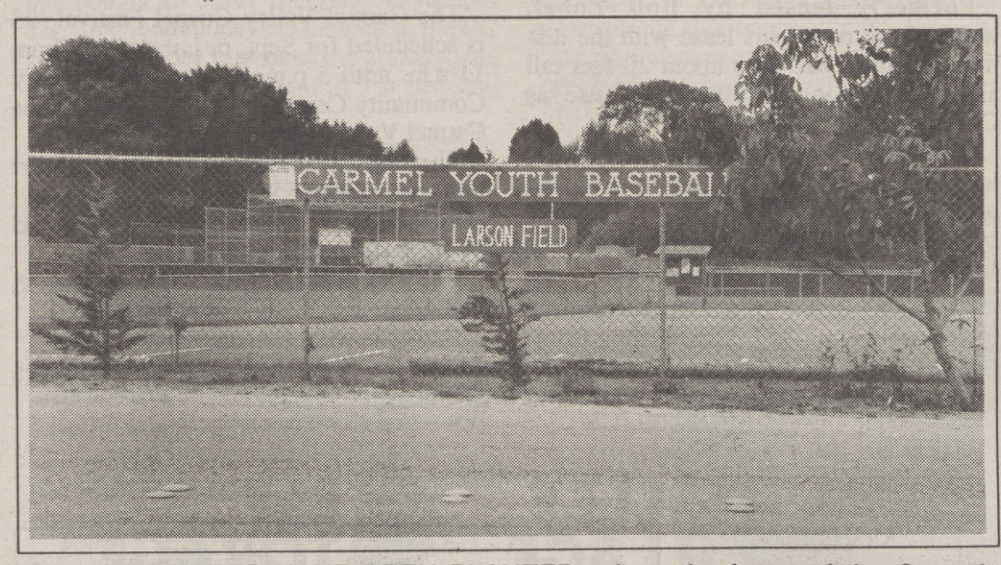
Maggie Hayes, a neighbor on Atherton on the north side of Rio Road, said she had been out of the country for two years, "came home and there's a parking lot." She accused Carmel of planning for years to transfer its parking problems to the mission.

"Me and my neighbors don't want your parking problems in our front yard and don't fool me...we'll have millions of people come with buses," she said. Hayes also objected to upper canopy trees being planted at the parking lot because they would spoil the view.

Hanna said the commission needed to consider the neighbor's view shed. Livingston suggested "a nice hedge along Rio Road" would handle the problem and provide flexibility for the use of the lot.

"I take exception," said Commissioner John Thodos. "Paved parking lots without interior trees are just deadly."

Roseth had proposed a center island be built in the lot at least 8 feet wide by 125 feet long to break up the interior of the 20,000 square foot lot. Ham said this would be too restrictive and the mission could not have accommodated the buses it handled the other day if such an island were in place.



REDWOOD TREES HAVE BEEN PLANTED along the fence of the Carmel Youth Baseball parking lot. The City of Carmel said the Carmel Mission, which owns the lot, must get a use permit for the paving which was completed nearly a year ago. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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Energy Consultant Pushes School Retrofit Program

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel school district could reduce energy costs by about 16 percent or $35,000 annually by spending $204,000 to retrofit school lighting and heating systems, representatives from a Missouri company told school board members Thursday.

Representatives from Viron, which consults with schools nationwide on energy efficiency, said a $4,000 preliminary study indicated the district could pay back interest and the principle on consulting fees and the cost of retrofitting within a 10 year period.

The company now proposes to do a comprehensive energy analysis at a cost of $22,500 to the district. "Energy savings alone will pay for the total project cost," Viron's report said.

"It sounds like smoke and mirrors to me," said Pat Condren, a school board member. She said she would need more information and references from other school districts where Viron has consulted before she could approve the program.

Dick Roberts, a Carmel resident who attended the meeting, asked board members if they had consulted with Pacific Gas & Electric for suggestions on retrofitting the schools to use less energy. He suggested that would be a good place to start.

Business Manager Judy Long said the district had consulted with PG&E, which concentrates on lighting changes, not mechanical systems.

Retrofitting proposed by Viron would be done by local companies it selects. It would include:

- Converting gas pilot lights to electronics spark ignition.
- Replacing radiant floor heat with other sources of heating.
- Tuning up all district boilers.
- Installation of new heat pumps.
- Replacement of fluorescent lighting with more energy efficient fluorescent lights.

LEADING THE SCHOOL BOARD in a routine learned at a Southern California anti-drug, Youth to Youth conference are Aimee Wise, who will enter seventh grade next Tuesday, and Shannon Dougherty, Yvette Leger, and Colby Lawn who will be freshmen at Carmel High School. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

- Replacement of exterior mercury vapor lighting with high pressure sodium lighting.

Viron, a subsidiary of York International, guarantees if the energy savings do not cover the debt service, the company will make up the difference, Christian Salzman told the board.

Theoretically, the project would not cost the district anything above what it now spends on energy bills because of offsetting monthly savings, according to Salzman.

Viron said the district could expect a $16,300 rebate from Pacific Gas & Electric for the new lighting and equipment, so the amount to be financed would be $187,500. The California Energy Commission offers a low interest loan for energy efficiency projects, Viron said, and the project could be financed at about 6.1 percent interest.

Salzman said Viron just did the Sunnyvale school district and has a contract with North Monterey County.

If the company's comprehensive study determines the saving aren't possible in the Carmel district, Viron would quit work on the project at no additional cost to the district, Salzman said.

In other business, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the district had received a request from five area churches to let students in grades four through eight out of class for religious instruction. The state education code allows students to be released to attend an hour a day four times a month, he said. "It's done all over the state," Baldwin said.

The four churches submitting the request were Mayflower Presbyterian, Calvary Chapel of the Monterey Peninsula, First Baptist, Church of Christ in Pacific Grove and Peninsula Presbyterian Church.

Students do not have to be formerly affiliated with the churches for their parents to request time off from school for their children to participate in the Bible study, Baldwin said.

On another matter, Baldwin said the Christmas tree farm on district property next to middle school was becoming a problem which the school was going to have to deal with.

Formerly leased by Bob Zobel, who did not renew his lease with the district, the farm has trees about 20 feet tall and are no longer suitable for use as Christmas trees, Baldwin said.

"I sit and worry about the forest we have to take out," said Baldwin who can see the trees from his office window. He said he may be able to arrange for a work crew from Gabilan to cut down the trees.

Sandy Wise, a Carmel Valley resident who has been active in establishing Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), also reported to the board on a Youth to Youth conference in Southern California attended by 30 students from Carmel, including five from Carmel High.

"We have about 35 kids who are committed to making a difference," she said. "My cup was overflowing by the end of the experience," Wise said. She described all the participants as "higher than kites when they came back." She said the students who attended the anti-substance abuse conference "spent five days crammed with fun."

CASA plans to hold a two-day Youth to Youth conference Sept. 2 and 3 for 100 Carmel High students who will be released from class to attend. The session will include15 middle school students who attended the conference, according to Marvin Biasotti, Carmel school pyschologist.

The $13,000 conference will be free to the students, Biasotti said. Money for the conference is being raised by CASA, he said.

Wise said CASA needs a minimum of 100 students to hold the conference and seeks local people to help with instruction and funding.

Shannon Dougherty, a high school freshman, told the board she learned how to bond with other people at the workshop, and another of the four students said she learned how to be drug free.

Wise's daughter, Aimee, a middle school student, showed the board a cotton ball. She said it was an example of a "warm fuzzy," and a warm fuzzy is anything special you give to someone else such as a hug or a gift.

"I'm hoping we can do this warm, fuzzy idea at least through middle school," Sandy Wise said. She said the idea is to focus on good and eliminate put downs.

The school board donated $2,000 to CASA to help founders of launch the organization, and Wise said most of the money was spent on the conference and mailings.

"It seems like it was an awfully well spent $2,000," said Condren. Board members Gary Gray and Dan Hightower agreed.

In another report, Rosemary Montgomery said the high school swimming pool repair work has been completed and the computer lab has been refurbished. The high school parking lot repair which will provide 32 additional parking places should be complete by the opening of school, she said.

Annette Yee, Ray Burch and James Kistenmacher, three of four candidates who filed for a two-year term on the board which will be filled Nov. 2, attended the meeting.

Gospel Festival Offered Sept. 6

The Carmel Valley Gospel Festival '93 is scheduled for Sept. 6, Labor Day, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 25 Ford Road in the Carmel Valley Village.

The musical lineup for the free concert includes Gene Short and Company, Homefire, Bard, Better Days, Try-Unity and Deola Booker "Queen of Gospel."

The groups range from contemporary to traditional in their style of performance.

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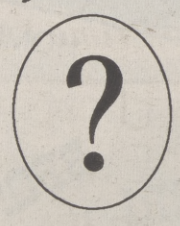

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Planners Approve T-Shirt Ban outside Central Commercial Zone

By Isabelle Hall

Citizens Against Rezoning narrowly lost the special election June 8 on Measure H but they won Carmel's T-shirt war in the first skirmish before the Planning Commission which voted Aug. 11 to ban any new T-shirt sales anywhere but in the Central Commercial (CC) district.

Still, Jane Mayer, a member of the group and of the Carmel Residents Association which both opposed Measure H, predicted, "The biggest fight is going to come in trying to introduce more businesses into the Residential Commercial (RC) zone. There's going to be a push to get all those things back in."

The commission voted to put new restrictions on all types of art galleries—although this was not an issue in the election fight—and restored the ban on uses allowed in the Residential Commercial district to what existed prior to passage of the ordinance. The draft ordinance amends the commercial zoning ordinance that was approved by just 10 votes in the election. The amendments will be on the City Council agenda Sept. 14.

As a result of the commission's unanimous vote on ancillary uses, the proposed amendment bans the future sale of T-shirts in the Service Commercial (SC) district because it puts them in the category of souvenirs which are against the law. Apparel with local place names, the euphemism for T-shirts, is allowed to be sold up to 10 percent of total merchandise as an ancillary use but within the Central Commercial District only. Existing T-shirt sales would become non-conforming uses.

In behalf of the Eastwood Building owners, Alan Williams of the Carmel Development Co. protested in a letter that the new zoning ordinance (Measure H) allowed the sale of T-shirts in apparel stores, "not as an ancillary use, but as part of the primary use (subject to the 10 percent limitation)."

Calling this a "very substantial change to the ordinance and contrary to the direction of the City Council and the intent of Measure H," Williams said, the change goes well beyond the technical corrections ordered by the council by "in essence, eliminating a primary permitted use in the SC district that was approved in Measure H."

There was no debate by the commission. As Commissioner Carl Livingston put it, "This is a political issue that's going to go to the council anyway, and they're going to change it. It doesn't matter (how we vote)."

"I'd like to know about Cactus Jack's that bought all those T-shirts," Mayer told The Sun, referring to a restaurant in the RC zone. "They are related to the primary use. Can they be sold? I think it's confusing. The whole darn ordinance."

As the commission moved amendment by amendment through the draft ordinance, there was plenty of argument over both art galleries and whether or not the strict design guidelines that used to be applied to just Ocean Avenue businesses should govern the entire downtown area or just the Central Commercial zone.

The issue arose because Measure H removed the Ocean Avenue Overlay and created new design standards with a prohibition on new food uses for buildings fronting Ocean Avenue.

In its specific directions to the commission, the council said fix the ordinance to apply the standards to the "entire Central Commercial zone," but the staff recommended they apply to the "entire commercial district." This had been proposed by Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston.

A motion by Commissioner Maggie Hardy to apply the standards throughout the downtown area was seconded by Commissioner Melanie Billig and failed 3-4 with Commissioner John Thodos as the third dissenter.

A motion by Chairman Jack Kennedy to do what the council asked and apply the standards to just the CC district then passed 6-1 with Billig the only dissenter.

"I want the commission to stop and think about the work load here," urged Commissioner Lindsay Hanna. "Are you really prepared to take on the entire village and essentially take a set of guidelines originally proposed for Ocean Avenue and apply them so that if you're doing something in the Residential Commercial zone you have to adhere to those guidelines? There are some smaller businesses in the RC district that might not be able to cope from the point of view of cost. The whole village will have to comply with these guidelines."

Landlord Jody LeTowt warned in a written statement that "extreme care" must be taken in restoring the ban on allowed uses in the RC district under Measure H, saying that "if Measure H had failed the city could not address zoning issues again for at least one year."

Le Towt took issue with the oft-stated position that the City Council did not intend to change the uses in the RC District. "The council passed the ordinance by a 4 to 1 vote knowing full well its content," he contended.

Tracing the history of Carmel zoning, Le Towt said that research by the Pacific Legal Foundation suggested that, if legally tested, "all the zoning changes and the entire General Plan could have been reversed" in the 1980's because of the downzoning that occurred then. He said it was the downzoning in the RC "that provided the impetus for the zoning review of 1990-93 in the first place."

LeTowt presented a list of uses to prove his point that most of those allowed in the RC are harmless and do not threaten the concept that the area acts as a "buffer" to the R-1 district. "How can one logically...permit a lawyer but deny a secretarial service, permit a library but deny a newspaper office, permit an attorney but deny a paralegal..." he asked.

Mayer said, "The Planning Commission worked very hard for two years to try and get one zone preferably and two at the most. They were stuck with three zones and they tried to spread as much commercial activity over the area where it didn't exist before. To me the most revealing thing was Alan Williams' letter, and I'm surprised the Planning Commission didn't pick up on it."

The art gallery restrictions came from the commission itself and were not part of Measure H. The proposed amendments require that all art galleries are now a conditioned use and will have meet certain standards and go to the Planning Commission for a use permit.

Prior to passage of the zoning ordinance, art galleries were a conditional use and were not allowed in the Service Commercial district. Under the ordinance, art galleries were permitted uses as long as the applicant signed a statement that it qualified under one of a series of specific categories such as being a working studio or selling just the work of a single artist.

The change was urged by Livingston in what some of his colleagues thought was a change of his usual laissez-faire position.

"What we're giving up here is the checks and balances (of the commission) if the staff can approve them," he said. "We lose the balance. All art galleries should come before the commission for approval. This is very sensitive in Carmel. Anybody could come and have an art gallery approved by the staff."

"You've always been a fierce defender of letting the market pull its own weight," commented Thodos in surprise.

"You're saying someone might lie to the staff and wouldn't lie to the commission," said Hanna. "Someone presenting a false front may get by the staff and not the commission."

"It's a very sensitive issue in this community," Livingston said. "I'm for laissez-faire. The number of art galleries will probably take care of themselves."

"I don't want the commission to be in the position of legislating taste," said Kennedy. "There's some art that is appalling in town but if people want it...Van Gogh might have a hard time getting approved here.'

He said the thrust of Measure H "was to make it easier to do business in Carmel."

"Measure H makes all art galleries in the CC and SC District a staff decision," Livingston said. I recommend that all art galleries be approved by the commission. His motion passed 4-3 with Kennedy, Jordan and Hanna dissenting.

"On April 14 ,we had an agreement to do this," Hanna said. "Now it's becoming unstuck. Now we've said any art gallery has to have a use permit. What happened?"

Two Carmel Motel Rooms Ransacked

Two motel rooms in Carmel were ransacked by an intruder who took a silver necklace from one room valued at $35. The incidents occurred sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Carmel Police Detective Pete Poitras said someone gained entry to rooms at the Carmel Studio Lodge at Junipero and Fifth Avenue and the Dophin Inn at San Carlos and Fourth Avenue by removing window screens.

In another incident which occurred July 31 but wasn't reported until later, a San Francisco Bay area woman said she lost $1,700 worth of property from an unlocked car which she had parked at Santa Fe and Mountain View.

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Sally Salmon • Art Taylor • June Taylor

On behalf of the Carmel Valley Fiesta Committee and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis I want to thank all those who made this year's Fiesta a rousing success and a lot of fun! We thank the many top quality arts and craft vendors and the food vendors both for variety and quality. Great appreciation is extended to the many organizations and merchants who donated gifts for the drawings. It is hoped you will remember these community minded businesses when you buy. Kudos also to the organizers and the workers who put everything together and kept it working smoothly. Finally, to all who attended this event, thanks and we truly hope you had a great time. If we have missed any in the above lists who should be recognized, it is not intentional. Be assured you are in our hearts even if not in print. See you next year!

For the Committee,
Gene Erner
Chairman, 1993

Hicks Rejects Karas' Charges; Calls Them "Unprofessional"

By Stan Hall

Sheriff Norm Hicks fired back at Sam Karas' criticism of his letter endorsing Jeff Davi in the cliffhanging race for fifth district supervisor, rejecting charges that he made politically motivated and misleading claims.

"My first reaction is just how unprofessional Mr. Karas' comments were," Hicks said on his return from vacation. "I'm not a professional politician, but I am a professional law enforcement officer, and I was elected to speak out on public safety issues and the citizen's rights, and I will continue to do so as long as I'm sheriff.

"I will be professional in my relationships, even with Mr Karas. If he chooses to act otherwise... that's his choice," said Hicks.

Hicks was reacting to Karas' statements to The Sun that his letter endorsing Davi, a 25-year-old Monterey Realtor, unfairly cost Karas votes, particularly in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach. Declaring he had lost respect for Hicks, Karas said he expected his future relationship with the sheriff to be "very strained."

Hicks' letter cited a 59 percent increase in residential burglaries in Carmel Valley and a 82.4 percent increase in the same crime in Pebble Beach. It said budget cuts by the Board of Supervisors had reduced patrol levels, and suggested the Monterey Sheriff's substation might have to be closed.

The Sun tried to reach Hicks for a response to Karas' charges when the supervisor first made them, but was unable to reach the sheriff.

"There were no misleading facts... The facts are real," Hicks insisted. He said because of personnel cuts, he has had to eliminate patrols in Pebble Beach and only had one car available for patrol at times from the Monterey substation to cover an area stretching all the way to the county line.

"The facts speak for themselves," he added. "He can't say he didn't know." He said Karas, as a member of the supervisors' budget subcommittee, was well aware of cutbacks in law enforcement personnel.

"I've talked to him on several occasions, personally and in public—at budget hearings. The last time was in March when they were trying to take 26 officers away from us."

Hicks said since his election, his department had lost "40-plus positions—actual losses."

As for the possibility of closing the Monterey substation, Hicks said the supervisors "in essence" would close it "if we continue to lose personnel. The actual closure is not the board's choice, it's mine. But it would brought about by their lack of support for my budget. If the cuts are severe enough, I would have no choice but to cut the substation," he said.

He said his present goal is simply to maintain his department's strength in the new fiscal year at what it was in 1992-1993. In the current fiscal year, Hick's department, which includes the jail and coroner's office, gets about $26.6 million.

The sheriff also took issue with Karas' assertion that Hicks only spends 40 hours a year on his budget.

"I spend some time each working day on the budget," Hicks said. "It is a very time consuming process." He said heads of county departments, especially ones like the Sheriff's Office which are diverse in their responsibilities, must consider the budget implications of nearly any decision they make.

"Maybe Mr. Karas only spends 40 hours on the budget. Maybe that's why he doesn't understand it. I spend far more time."

Commission Decision Puts Carmel's RC Restaurants Back into Limbo

The eight restaurants in Carmel's Residential Commercial (RC) area are back where they started before the city's controversial commercial zoning ordinance passed last December—in non-conforming limbo.

The restaurants were non-conforming uses prior to the passage of what became better known as Measure H when it was put on the ballot June 8. The ordinance made them all conforming but said no more restaurants would be allowed in the district which serves as a buffer to the residential area.

At its Aug. 11 meeting the Planning Commission, acting on the wishes of the City Council, took out all the new uses allowed in the RC zone under the ordinance. The action included the eight restaurants even though Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth pointed out that the council really did not intend for this to happen.

The restaurants include Bully III, L'Escargot, Sea City Diner, Hanagasa, Pizza Heaven, Chez Felix, The Caddy Shop and The Spinning Wheel.

The issue is far from settled, however. If the council upholds the commission, Commissioner Melanie Billig wants the entire subject opened for discussion.

"We need to look carefully at restaurants in the RC zone," she said. "We want to ask the City Council to direct us to look at them." She made a motion to that effect that passed 7-0.

On the separate issue of limiting the number of restaurants allowed on Ocean Avenue to 15, the panel split 5-2 with Vice Chairman Ed Jordan and Commissioner John Thodos dissenting.

Thodos asked how many restaurants had closed in the last five years, noting the current recession. "Is 15 a watermark?" he asked.

"We don't think it has varied by more than two or three up or down," Roseth said.

"Three is plus or minus 20 percent," Jordan told him.

"There's a myth about eating on the streets," Thodos said when Billig complained about all the food establishments on Ocean Avenue.

"Is there a hardship in our city by having 15, 16 or 17 establishments that allow more food?" he asked. "People come here and one of the major things they come for is fine food."

"I see nothing but people sitting on the sidewalk eating," said Kennedy.

"The General Plan is very clear on the number of uses to be controlled or limited," Billig said.

Jody LeTowt, who owns Le Bistro Restaurant, reminded the commission in a written statement that the preamble to at least one old city ordinance boasted about "the tradition of fine dining in Carmel..." He said three years ago there were 11 food service operations in the RC.

"Unless the city can show a history of frequent and significant complaints about restaurants in the RC District, they should be allowed as a vital and necessary part of the commercial and residential blend," he said.

Le Towt noted that restaurants in the RC have many advantages for the residential community, are likely to have a higher percentage of local patrons, are more likely to be family-owned by Carmel residents and have on-site parking, among other things.

"The RC represents the last refuge for reasonable rents before they flee to Pacific Grove or Monterey," he said. Instead of limiting their number, he said new applications should be required to undergo commission review.

Dog Show Set Aug. 28

The Del Monte Kennel Club's All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial will be held Aug. 28 at the Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. A portion of funds from the show will be donated to the Carmel Middle School Development Fund.

Carmelites Express Thoughts on their City and Sunset Center

Continued from front page

ordinances' beginnings come from these people who wanted a different type of city," said the mayor, who added this was not true today.

- "It's basically a retirement community," said Jack Kennedy, chair of the Planning Commission and its task force representative. "The residents are very concerned about the neighborhoods. The idea that it's an artists' haven disappeared 40 years ago."
- "Carmel is a tourist attraction," said Hilton Bialek of the task force. "It's not known all over the world as a cultural center."
- "The majority of the residents aren't here because they grew up here," said Thodos. "They came here as a matter of choice."
- "Carmel is sort of an idea or an ideal," said Brian Donoghue, center director.
- "People want to be proud of their cultural center but they want it to be their cultural center, not just a place to attract tourists," said Judy Thodos, head of Friends of Sunset Center.
- "It's perfection," said Art Young, a cultural commissioner. "We can have all these nice things in our city because of the tourists. We cannot say we want the income but we don't want the tourists. The city has to make up its mind, do we want tourists or not?"

But the directors of two Carmel facilities that teach dance to children, said youngsters from some other parts of the peninsula won't come to the city "because of the perceived arrogant attitude of Carmel." Several representatives of the performing arts said Carmel needs a place for local artists.

Some people want it to be a world class arts center—but not too ostentatious. Others believe it must continue to serve all the local needs of the community of some 4,300 which uses the parking area for a folksy birthday barbecue in the fall and for the annual Fire Department Muster and rents space for dog obedience classes and art instruction.

The BOORA team indicated the acoustics and other stage problems could not be addressed without changing the inside of the building. Some participants at the meetings want whatever it takes to create a world-class facility. Others seemed more concerned about keeping the present look.

One man who volunteers as an usher wanted the bathrooms improved so as many as 40 women aren't lined up and forced to take over the men's room during intermissions. Judy Thodos said her group needed a permanent concession area off the lobby and in the parking lot.

Or as Pat Sippel, a lifetime resident who went to school at Sunset Center and lives in the neighborhood, said, "I would be very concerned by increased usage, but it won't be viable unless you do increase the usage. I went to school here. I love the archway that's at the stage. That's what's so beautiful about that building."

Young told a Tuesday afternoon hearing at Sunset, "I'm deeply wounded by this meeting because I thought we had a pretty good place. I enjoy Bach and the Carmel Music Festival."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar jerked the Town Meeting Tuesday night back to reality when he pointed out, "We've got to meet the seismic and other codes and that's going to be a substantial cost."

Gordon Paul Smith, chief fundraiser for the new Stanton Center in Monterey, said he was part of the group that tried to renovate Sunset in the 1970's when "the community didn't seem to be ready for it." He said backers of the renovation needed to establish goals to raise money.

ABOUT 70 PEOPLE TURNED OUT Tuesday night to give their opinions on the proposed remodeling of Sunset Center at a Town Hall meeting held on the stage of the former grade school auditorium. It was conducted by members of the BOORA firm of architects from Portland, Ore., who won a $30,000 contract to do a feasibility study on the project. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Whatever is done will cost "millions of dollars," said Gura Lashlee, a Monterey horticulturist who said he had worked for several years backstage at Sunset. "You're not going to be a world class facility," he said. "You're not going to be a Lincoln Center. It will never happen, so make it as multi-use as possible. People think it's cute. We do great things here." He said he spent a day at Sunset with Leontyne Price, and "she seemed to have a good time."

But Antonia Verlaye, a cultural commissioner, said Carmelites want a center they can be proud of when world class artists come to appear on its stage.

"Who's going to pay the bill?" asked Carl Pohlhammer, a director of the Carmel Music Society, "It's the person out there in the audience. People I talk to in the audience say, 'What are they going to make changes for.' I'm afraid we're going to lose the support of the people who come."

He suggested there would be more community support if the comfort of the audience was addressed because the theater is so stuffy and hot that people fall asleep. Others complained about the uncomfortable seats.

At a meeting of the Mayor's Breakfast Group Wednesday, Pat Harrington of the BOORA team, said it planned to return with a preliminary report Sept. 23 to go through the recommendations with the committee and would make a public presentation with a final recommendation Oct. 20.

Oringdulph told the meeting of local group representatives that the Walnut Creek theater project his firm had worked on resulted in 430,000 people being attracted to some 800 performances that brought in over $4 million in one year. He said this generated about three times as much income for the local community.

"It's amazing to us that you have a community like Carmel that since the turn of the century has never really had a (permanent) performing arts theater," he said.

Jim Holliday delineated the "subtleties to be considered. It's tricky not to have that center dominate the whole town. There is a danger of it submerging the rest of the character of the community."

When Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association, said he was concerned about the cost with just 700 seats to support it, Harrington said, "We're not trying to duplicate the new Disneyland Theater. You have an internationally known small city, artists who come to visit the town will come and some artists don't care to be in bigger halls."

Alan Williams, chair of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, said his primary concern was that parking be part of the project consideration. Clayton Anderson of the Carmel Residents Association and husband of Linda, said parking was never a problem during performances.

There were several calls from users of the center that a separate rehearsal hall be built when the center is remodeled.

But Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth warned the city needs to strike a balance between community and cultural interests. "In talking about the theater, I hope we don't sacrifice unduly space for other activities."

Sunset Meetings Get Last Minute Notice

Although three days of meetings were scheduled nearly two weeks ago with the Sunset Center architectural team, the City of Carmel did not announce the public meetings until asked about them Monday.

The Sun inquired Monday morning about the joint meeting scheduled Tuesday with the BOORA architectural firm and the Community and Cultural Commission and the Sunset Center Renovation Task Force. Just after 4 p.m. faxed announcements of three special meetings were received from commission seceretary Kay Mathis in the name of Linda Anderson who is chair of both groups.

A work session was announced Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Sunset Center followed by a 6:30 p.m. Town Meeting on the theater stage. Notice of the Town Meeting was given Friday.

A second meeting was announced for Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and a third meeting Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. All were scheduled for the Chapman Room.

The announcements were all called "Special Meeting Notices" which require just 24 hours notice, officials said. There was no official explanation of why they had not been announced earlier.

Point Lobos Fall Kills 5-Week-Old Infant

A 5-week old boy died of head injuries suffered when he fell out of a stroller being carried down a steep flight of stairs at Point Lobos Reserve by his father Sunday.

The infant, Gus Silva, died at Community Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery for a fractured skull. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Silva of Ione, Calif., took the boy to the hospital after he struck his head on rocks after falling five to ten feet at Gibson Beach, investigators said.

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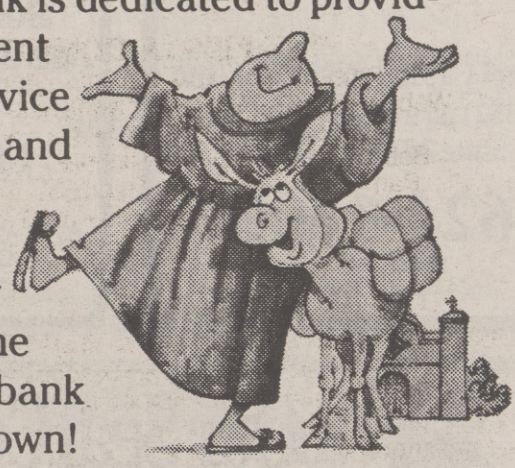

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Schools Open Tuesday Despite Construction, Dog Show

Continued from front page

has been partially demolished in preparation for its rebuilding, expected to be complete by February, Baldwin said. Part of it will be saved and another part completely rebuilt, he said, at a cost of between $500,000 and $1 million.

The day after classes begin, three17-year-old boys, who were to enter the senior class at the school, will face a first appearance in juvenile court in Monterey on charges of arson in the school blaze. They also face charges of auto theft, the burning of the car, two counts of burglary and malicious mischief. A 13-year-old-girl scheduled to attend Carmel High this fall has also been cited for auto theft and the burning of the car in Cachagua.

Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High said it seemed ironic to her the district has had to spend so much to redo the administration wing. She said she would have preferred to spend the money on rebuilding the burned-out wing.

Ishida and three other staff members and a parent were painting offices Saturday. "We really wanted to start school on a positive note, and there wasn't time to get anyone else to do it," she said.

Students from the regional occupational programs taught at the school and other volunteers worked last week painting rooms and texturing the walls in the college and career center.

The district must decide whether to replace the roof of the burned wing with shake shingles or another roofing material, Baldwin said. The shake shingles would match the rest of the roofs on the campus, but they may not meet state fire codes for roofs in another five years, Baldwin said. Also, roofing material for a future high school renovation might be different than shakes, he said.

Baldwin said the wing which was burned will have a safety fence built around it before school opens. Lab classes formerly held in the four damaged rooms will be moved to two portable classrooms which are to be set up by the swimming pool and to other classrooms at the school, he said.

CARMEL HIGH PARKING LOT improvements will provide 32 additional spaces at the high school which has had a lack of parking space for a number of years.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Tularcitos, Captain Cooper and River Elementary Schools are ready to open, Baldwin said.

In order to accommodate a kindergarten enrollment of 70 students who are officially enrolled and another 26 students who are signed up but don't have all their records complete, the district has hired a teacher for a fourth kindergarten class at Tularcitos.

The school has also gone to a split morning and afternoon schedule with two classes in morning and two classes in afternoon because it did not have enough space for four classes all in the morning.

All four teachers will teach both morning and afternoon sessions, and each will have some planning time each day, according to Karen Camilli, Tularcitos principal.

The school has assigned students to morning or afternoon classes based on information from preschools and the creation of classes which are balanced as to boys and girls, academic abilities and an equal number of students per class.

Camilli said some parents have asked for changes, but "at this point we're asking that classes stand."

Tularcitos Rex day care expanded hours so it can accommodate the kindergarten children of working parents during the day when they aren't attending kindergarten, Camilli said.

A newly installed kindergarten playground is ready for use, and a portable classroom for music classes is coming, Camilli said. "I hope it's here before school starts."

As a fourth kindergarten teacher, Tularcitos hired Judith Goldman from the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District (MPUSD). The school also has a new fifth grade teacher, Conni Sanchez, another MPUSD teacher, and new first grade teacher, Kristen Druggan from Coronado Unified School District in Southern California.

Camilli said she expects 530 students to enroll which is the largest enrollment in the five years she has been at the school. In 1982, the year when Carmelo and Turalcitos were combined, Tularcitos had 363 students, she said. In September of 1983, the enrollment dipped even lower to 335.

Shelly Lyon has returned to teach first grade at Tularcitos after a year of exchange teaching in New Zealand.

Carmel schools will open about a week earlier than in previous years due to a new schedule adopted by the board which allows for six weeks vacation during the school year. The first week of vacation begins Oct. 25, two weeks are scheduled during the winter holidays, one in February, and another later in the spring. The remaining vacation days are made up of single and two-day holidays scheduled in observation of national holidays and Thanksgiving.

Carmel Middle School is searching for an assistant school principal. Principal Karl Pallastrini said Gayle Fairbanks resigned in July after accepting an elementary school principal position in Capitola, where she lives.

The position probably will not be filled until the middle of September, he said. The school has received a number of inquiries from interested parties, but it will want to go through a thorough interviewing process before hiring anyone, Pallastrini said.

The middle school has hired a new science teacher, Susan Kendall, who taught at Seaside High School last year. She will teach sixth and eighth grade science classes and was needed because of increased school enrollment, Pallastrini said. The school expects an enrollment of 583 as compared to 553 at the end of school last year.

Other teachers who have been added to the staff are Alexis Copeland, who will teach eight grade basic math, physical education and history, and Voe Montgomery, who will teach seventh grade language arts.

Pallastrini said the school also is still looking for a part-time Spanish II teacher.

No new teachers were hired at Captain Cooper or River Schools.

Sharron Douglas, River Principal said she expects an opening enrollment of 479 compared to 471 at the close of school last year.

New staff members at the high school are Eric Beck for social sciences, Dwight Johnson for industrial arts, and Lauren Cohen for counseling.

Los Laureles Lodge Wins Trial Music Permit

Los Laureles Lodge won approval for a use permit on a six-month trial basis to have outdoor music.

At hearing Aug. 12, Dale Ellis, county zoning administrator, approved the use permit for a trial period and subject to conditions for soundproofing, according to Myron Etienne, an attorney for the lodge.

Ellis was out of town, and his secretary said he had not finished writing the conditions, but the use permit with its conditions would be available next week.

Etienne said based on what Ellis said at the hearing, he believed the lodge would agree with the conditions, but he would have to wait to see themwritten.

Neighbors who live near the lodge on Carmel Valley Road have opposed its parties and outdoor receptions with loud music. Lodge owner Noel Hentschel testified in a previous hearing it would not be a financially viable operation if it could not have live music. She said she was willing to install soundproofing and music systems to reduce the volume of noise to neighboring homes.

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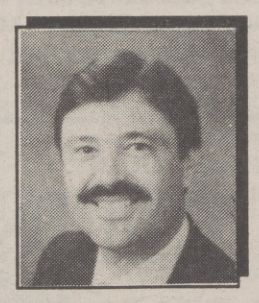

JOHN I. POSPISHIL
Attorney At Law
Real Estate Broker
Carmel Valley

Except Maybe the Winters

Former CV Families Have No Regrets About Move to Idaho

By Carolyn Rice

Two former Carmel Valley families who moved to Hayden, Idaho, about 18 months ago have good words for their new homes and few regrets about their decision to relocate.

Randy and Pat Chappell and Allessandro and Georgette Chiappe bought homes near the small town about 10 miles north of Coeur d' Alene. Randy Chappell, 44, now says California "is a great place to be from."

He said he likes the four seasons in Idaho—although he jokingly describes the seasons as "summer, fall, snow and mud."

"I like the seasons, the land and the people. The people are 100 percent hardworking, real people," he said. "And that's r-e-a-l spelled with capital letters."

The Chappells lived on Tierra Grande in Mid Valley. Chappell said he found the people who live around Carmel to be cosmopolitan while Idaho residents tend to be down-to-earth and like hunting, riding and camping.

"The first day of elk season was a national holiday at the school. Teachers and students didn't come to school," he said.

Chappell, who drove a beverage delivery truck when he lived in Carmel Valley, applied for a bus driver and janitorial job with the Lakeland School District north of Coeur d' Alene.

When he applied, he said he told the interview committee, "I'm one of them," meaning he was from California. He said there is some resentment toward Californians, since those who've owned homes in California can afford homes in Idaho which most locals would never be able to buy.

But Chappell said as soon as he explained California's economic and job situation, people became more understanding.

Asked why he was hired for the job over local applicants, Chappell replied, "Because I'm good at what I do."

His reply was greeted with gales of laughter from members of both families who were close friends before they left Carmel. Seated around a huge redwood table in the Chiappe home, they were enjoying a meal together complete with trout caught from the Chiappe pond minutes before dinner.

"You had never done it before," one charged.

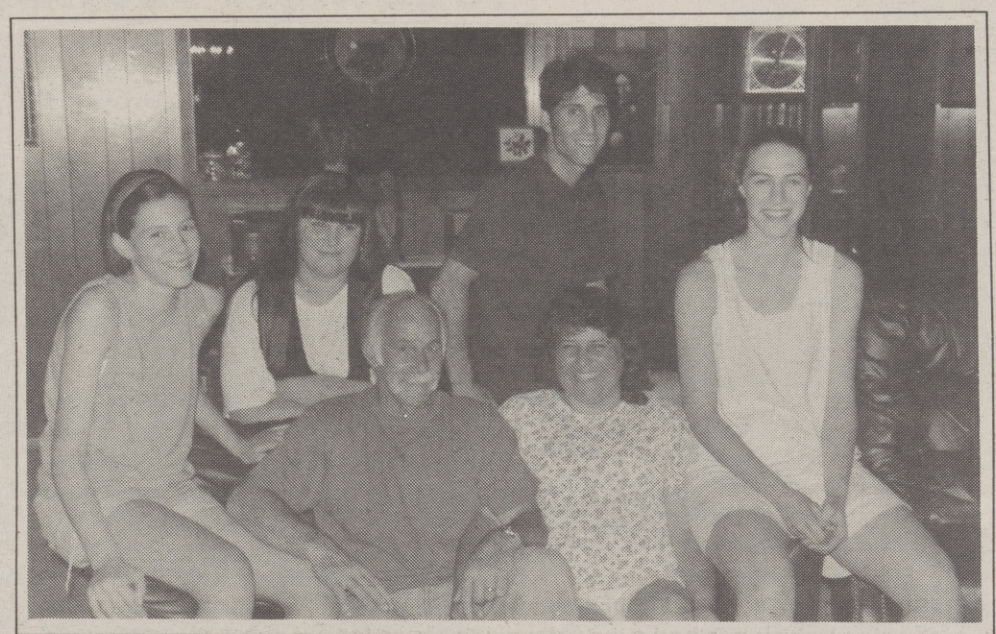
Chappell admitted he had never done janitorial work, but said his driving record with the delivery company was spotless. He said Californians who come to Idaho hoping to duplicate their jobs are in for a shock, as good jobs are hard to come by.

One Idaho resident told The Sun locals are critical of Californians unless they have a home on the market. "Then they love them." Another said, "We really like playing a round of golf with you. Just be sure to go home after you vacation here."

The main concern seems to be that California real estate money pushes up the cost of Idaho real estate, making it unaffordable for local residents.

The Chappells have one son, Christopher, who is 9 and will be in fourth grade. Pat Chappell, 44, was a teacher's aide at Tularcitos School and has taken the same job in the Lakeside School District where their son attends school.

Both she and Georgette Chiappe, 40, who was also a teacher's aide at Tularcitos, said they like the schools their children attend in Idaho but feel they are not as academically advanced in some areas as Carmel schools. Chiappe said the science courses in the middle school do not compare with those at Carmel Middle.



THE CHIAPPE FAMILY who used to live at the Holly Farm in Mid Valley likes their new Idaho location. Allessandro and Georgette, at center, are the parents of Bernadette, Holly, David and Sara, pictured from left to right.

Pat Chappell said she finds living in Idaho more relaxing. "You kind of go back about 10 or 15 years. I was totally stressed out in California with the traffic," she said.

During bad winter weather, she spent a lot of time at home working on craft projects, she said. Also she noted that in the middle of winter, it is dark by 3:30 in the afternoon, so people tend to return to their homes as soon as possible after work.

Chiappe said in the junior high her daughter attends, 350 of the 750 students are from out of state and most of the 350 came from California.

"The schools are overcrowded because of the influx of Californians," Chiappe said. She and three of their four children moved to Idaho while Allessandro, and one daughter, Holly, stayed a few months longer in Carmel while she finished high school, and Allesandro continued to work at his maintenance job at Carmel High School. He formerly operated a bakery at Mid Valley and continued to bake wedding cakes on the side.

The Chiappes, lived on the Holly Farm next door to the Begonia Gardens in Mid Valley, bought 80 acres which has a 3,000 square foot home, meadow, barn, and horse corral. They have also invested in an eight-unit condominium complex which they rent.

"My husband convinced me to come," Georgette Chiappe said. "It was either Samoa or Idaho."

Allessandro said he looked for three years before he bought the property. He said he was impressed with the solid barn and all the fencing which was in place on the property. He said he was tired of having to obtain permits for anything he wanted to do at the Holly Farm in Carmel Valley.

Georgette said she enjoys the four seasons, the animals and picking wild huckleberries.

The two younger Chiappe children, Sara and Bernadette, will be in the tenth and eight grades respectively, while David and Holly will both attend North Idaho State in Coeur d' Alene this fall.

The Chappells bought a $180,000 home on 7.5 rural acres which has four bedrooms and three full baths. They said its location near a road which is kept plowed by the county helped them decide to buy. They have also invested in rental property in the local area and in Spokane.

The Chiappes' place is more remote, and they have a mile or two of dirt road which they must maintain themselves. Both families rent pasture to people with cattle and horses.

Chiappes' son David, who is 19, recalled plowing the snow off the road last winter when the temperature was zero. He said he wore many layers of clothes and was still cold.

David works at the large Coeur d' Alene Resort. For him, moving was a "double edged-sword," he said. He likes to ride horses and load his own ammunition for target practice on his property. "You've got a lot of advantages, but you have to deal with the winter. But the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," he concluded.

The social life is not quite the same as in California, Chiappe said. "You have to slow down. It took me a while to slow down."

His sister, Holly, agreed about the slower pace and less social activities. "I'm not sure I want to stay here all my life," she said.

But Pat Chiappe said, "We made more friends in the year-and-one-half here than we ever did in California. Everyone here is so family oriented."

She said most activities include the whole family, while in California it was more typical to get a baby-sitter when going out.

After a bad winter, some Californians put their homes on the market and return to milder climes, the families noted.

David Chiappe said he thought the locals were changing their outlook on Californians. "Entrepreneurs come into the area to invest. Business is up 25 percent in the last three years."

PAT AND RANDY CHAPPELL board horses in their front yard at the home they bought 10 miles north of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. They are former Carmel Valley residents. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

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At Quail Lodge Friday

Relaxed Automobile Show Features Exotic Hardware

By Stan Hall

Francis G. (Frank) Mandarano is a car nut. He's crazy about Maseratis.

"You don't love them for their engineering, you love them for their uniqueness," said the pleasant, 48-year-old moving force behind the Concours Italiana which will be held at Quail Lodge Friday as part of a full weekend of automotive nostalgia on the peninsula.

"Italian cars are art, not just cars," he insisted. "You don't go to the 7-Eleven in a Maserati."

Now in its seventh year, Concours Italiana will have more than 400 automobiles and motorcycles on display this year, not bad for an event that started in the Valley in 1986 with just 60 to 70 Maseratis.

"It just happened, sort of by accident," said Mandarano, who with his wife owns what he says is the world's largest independent Maserati parts operation in Mercer Island, Wash.

He said the Maserati Club International, which he also heads, had come to the peninsula to take part in the weekend Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach and the Historic Races at Laguna Seca.

"We set up on the green there at Quail Lodge, and wow, it was nice. There also was a lot more room. So we thought, next year, why not invite Lamborghini? They're not doing anything on Friday."

In subsequent years, Mandarano expanded the event to include the Iso and Bizzarrini clubs, Alfa-Romeo affectionados, Ferrari owners and finally all Italian automobile and motorcycle marques. The Pacific Region Vintage Ferrari Concours joined the event in 1992 and will be back this year.

"We kind of stumbled on to this recipe that is becoming very popular," he said. "We promote a casual, relaxed atmosphere. There's no judging with white gloves, no pomp. The owners come and sit by their cars. You can talk to them."

Opened to the public for the first time last year, Mandarano said he expects from 5,000 to 8,000 spectators to visit the show this year during its 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours. Tickets at the gate are $15, and Mandarano said 20 percent of the proceeds would go to Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) which is providing volunteers to help with the event.

The vehicles on display will range from the one-off Maserati Boomerang designed by Giorgetto Giugiaro and exotic vintage Ferraris to quirky little Fiats and performance motorcycles such as the Ducati.

Mandarano offered an offhand estimate that the machines on display would average in cost anywhere from $50,000 to $100,000 despite a sharp drop in the prices of exotic and collectable cars since their high water marks in the late 1980s.

"Subtract 55 percent from the top," he said, offering his rule of thumb for how much exotic prices have tumbled. For some of the Ferrari's and classic models which might have cost several hundred thousand dollars, the depreciation has been steep.

"But I think they've bottomed out now, or very near it. Now is the time to step up and buy the best car you can get," said Mandarano, who also brokers Maserati sales.

An acknowledged expert on the history of Maserati, he obviously likes other automotive hardware as well. He recalled a 1961 Corvette which he bought with cash after returning from the Vietnam War. He said he had been trying for years to buy it back from the man who bought it, but he wouldn't sell.

But Maserati clearly is his first love.

He recalled that in 1974, he bought his first Maserati. Two days later, he said, he met his wife. Three days later the bearings went out on the Maserati's engine.

"It sat in the shop for a year," he said, while he tried to find replacements. From that beginning grew his business which he said today carries some $2 million in parts and keeps the last part of every one that it has so that it can be replicated by hand if other Maserati owners need it.

"I'm crazy about this car," he said, explaining that the club he started now has 3,500 members in 39 countries—including one in the former U.S.S.R.—and publishes a slick magazine.

The featured nameplates at Quail Lodge this year are Cisitalia and Abarth. The cars are very rare, but some 28 exhibitors signed up in advance for the event. Abarths, which grew out of the Cisitalia marque, were fast, beautiful and expensive racing machines. In its 23 years of existence, Abarth won more than 10,000 international races.

Sergio Pininfarina, whose famous design house played an important role in the development of Cisitalia, will be a special guest. Others include Renzo Avido, Abarth's racing director from 1952 to 1971, and Mario Colucci, Abarth's chief engineer from 1960 to 1971. Also attending will be Clay Regazzoni, winner of six Grand Prix, five for Ferrari.

Given the success of Concours Italiana, Mandarano said he hopes to make it a two-day event starting possibly in 1995, with one day devoted to cars and one day devoted to Italian clothes designers.

Mandarano and his wife, Janet, have been organizing automobile events for Italian cars for 15 years. They own several Maseratis, including an A6GCS race car, Ghibli Spyder, a Bertone-bodied one-off 3500 GT, a Kayalami and the 3500 GT which he bought just before he met her.

The Pirelli Armstrong Tire Corp. is sponsoring the event, along with Alitalia, the Italian airline, and the duPont Registry, an old car magazine. Other sponsors are Barilla pasta and Lavazza coffee.

EXOTIC ITALIAN automobiles and motorcycles will fill the green at Quail Lodge Friday during the Concours Italiana. More than 400 vehicles are registered for the show which provides Carmel Valley with an opening event for the weekend of auto-mania that includes the historic car races at Laguna Seca on Saturday and the Coucours de'Elegance at Pebble Beach Sunday.

FRANK MANDARANO, a private Maserati parts dealer and broker from Mercer Island, Wash., is the driving force behind the Concours Italiana. It will mark its seventh year at Quail Lodge Friday. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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Mayor's Group Discusses Vista Lobos, Sunset Remodel

Members of Mayor Ken White's monthly breakfast group of local leaders heard a report from the architects studying the remodeling of Sunset Center Wednesday and argued over proposals on how the Vista Lobos facility could be upgraded.

Obviously impressed by the careful approach of the Sunset study team, some members of the group suggested any changes to Vista Lobos, an unfinished former lumber storeroom, be handled the same way.

Bud Oringdulph and Pat Harrington, leaders of the team from BOORA of Portland, Ore., summarized their public meetings Tuesday (see separate story on front page). Linda Anderson, chair of the Sunset Center Task Force, said, "I'm so impressed with this team of architects listening to the community."

When Jim Holliday of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) questioned why the Recreation Department had jurisdiction over Vista Lobos, City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the responsibility for both Vista Lobos and Murphy House was given to the commission by the City Council.

"The Recreation Commission has taken on the responsibility of developing a master plan of the building. The approach is to get together under the commission," Kersnar said. "We need to go through the process and decide what to fix. This is a community building, and we need to figure out what it is the community wishes to achieve."

"You stated that this building is under the aegis of the Recreation Commission," Holliday said. "Does it need this entire building?"

"You're making it sound like the Recreation Commission isn't the community, and it is," Kersnar told him.

White tried to interrupt the argument by saying, "We should focus on the possibilities of this room."

"Mr. Kersnar indicates that the decision should emanate from the Recreation Commission," Holliday said. "This is not what John Thodos suggested. It seemed to contradict the purpose of this meeting."

Holliday referred to a report by Thodos, an architect who attends the meetings as a friend of the mayor, on fixing up the meeting room. Thodos said he had offered his services pro bono and any remodeling would be done by volunteers with the goal of keeping the rustic look.

"I would think the Recreation Committee

Continued on page 21

MEETING AT VISTA LOBOS for breakfast Wednesay was the Mayor's Breakfast Group. The monthly assembly of local leaders heard a report from the architectural team chosen to do a feasibility on remodeling Sunset Center and proposals to upgrade Vista Lobos, the former Handley Lumber Co. storeroom.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

MIKE GORCZYCA AND JERRY PULLEN, in the center left and right, received encouragement from Marian Fischer at a party in her honor when she turned over the Slot Trek Tours to the Recreation Department. At right is Glenn Leidig. Pullen will fill in temporarily for Gorczyca who resigned Friday. *Sun file photo*

Gorczyca Resigns Rec Post

Continued from front page

He said the duties of recreation coordinator would be handled temporarily by Personnel Director Jerry Pullen and the city would advertise for a fulltime replacement. Asked if he thought the department, which became a political football during budget hearings the past two years, would be affected, Gorczyca said, "I don't think it's going to affect it at all. Jerry Pullen will be pulled in for the interim part, and it will be running just as it is now."

Pullen had operated the department on a part-time basis up until a year ago, dividing his time between personnel matters.

Gorczyca ran the Carmel Youth Center for three years, then was hired by the city about two years ago for the Recreation Department.

When the budget crisis grew critical in Carmel a year ago, then-Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio recommended it be axed to save about $120,000. Saved by the City Council, the department was once again in jeopardy this spring when City Administrator Jere Kersnar recommended Gorczyca's position be eliminated.

Once again, the council voted to keep the department which is now housed at Vista Lobos. However, it was recommended that it be merged with the Forest and Beach Department into a Parks and Recreation Department. Kersnar had recommended the programs and responsibilities of the department be handled by the Administration and Sunset Center staffs.

Kersnar said Gorczyca's departure gave the city an opportunity to rethink the situation. "One of the things we have to look at is merging." The recreation position is a one-man job and merging with another department would relieve the coordinator of some responsibilities.

The city does not disclose salaries of its employees but Gorczyca's position of Recreation Coordinator is listed in the range of $2,196 to $2,669 a month, plus benefits. He said he did not know exactly how much he earned.

Gorczyca said, "Everyone was surprised, but they understood" when he announced his resignation to various members of the Planning Commission and the administration on Friday. They were not aware of it during their regular monthly meeting Thursday when sharing Vista Lobos with two residents' associations was discussed.

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and the Northeast Neighbors Association both use the former Handley Co. lumberyard building for their monthly meetings. During the school year, the meetings were in conflict with a Recreation Department "Drop In" program for children 8 to 11 years.

Gorczyca said the problem was solved when the two groups agreed to start their meetings at 4:30 p.m. and the children will be accommodated in two smaller rooms in the building. He said last year about 10 to 12 children participated but, "We will have more in 1993." He said the children are mostly from River School with a few from Junipero Serra.

The program for the fall includes "a lot of special interest classes for children through senior citizens," Bingo on Wednesday nights and the popular Slot Trek Tours, he explained.

Gorczyca will conduct the last Slot Trek tour of the year to Reno Aug. 29-31, his last official act.

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

I am constantly being asked about KBOQ-FM, also known as K-BACH—the region's recently expired all-classical radio station. What happened? Why? What can we do? Will there be another full-time classical station on the air soon?

These are burning questions for thousands of unhappy classical music listeners. I, too, am saddened by the loss of K-BACH and will offer you what I know of what happened to the popular radio station and what our options may be as a community of listeners.

My own association with K-BACH began in 1985 when I took over as the host of the morning drive-time show Baroque 'n Eggs. At that time, the station was owned by Curran-Victor Associates based in Marin County. Curran-Victor had purchased it a short time earlier from Leo Kesselman, who started the station in 1982. The station continued its classical format when it was purchased by Model Associates in 1988.

K-BACH enjoyed consistently high ratings for a classical format, often positioned as the highest rated classical station in the nation for market share. The demographics of the Monterey Bay region, including Santa Cruz County, provide an ideal match of format and market for classical music. This explains why both Curran-Victor and Model Associates kept the original format in this very competitive radio market.

K-BACH's programming continued to grow and improve during its 11 years on the air, as did listener support. Listeners seemed particularly to enjoy the informal style of the announcers, often commenting that K-BACH personalities seemed like members of the family or close friends. Indeed, that worked both ways.

Those of us who worked at the station felt we were a part of an extended family that included the listeners, local arts organizations and even some of the performers whose works were heard on the station. Up to its last broadcast hour—which I understand took place on Lisa Ledin's Wednesday night program last week—K-BACH was a significant part of our community, successful in all ways but financially.

Why was it sold? Economics, pure and simple. Local owner A. William Lee of Model Associates did his best to keep the station on the air but consistently lost money. He and Model bought the station at a relatively high price and entered a market that was beginning to constrict. This was complicated by the arrival of two competing frequencies, KLZC and KSUR, who cut into the advertising revenue of station.

As K-BACH's Financial News host Carl Palmintari says, "This area is always a tough place for the advertising dollar."

Though K-BACH easily outlived both of those competing classical stations, the competition did challenge the sales department. Finally, with new radio and cable stations coming into the market, the closing of Fort Ord and a rapidly diminishing population base, the strain became too much and Model decided to sell.

On Friday the 13th, Henry Broadcasting of San Francisco, new owners of the 92.7 frequency, rudely shocked classical listeners when they went on the air with a hard rock format. A musical polar opposite of the classical format, K-Rock as they call themselves—apparently they have not gone public with the formal call letters—may have a challenging time selling the rock format in this market.

The new owners assuredly don't have the goodwill of the classical audience.

Radio is a tough business. Radio station owners change formats, and they buy and sell because they want to make money. They take risks, and they make hard decisions that often seem at the expense of their listeners or employees. In that light, it is remarkable that the classical format survived through three ownerships at KBOQ.

Lee wanted K-BACH to continue with a classical format. The sale took place because, as he saw it, that was his only option in view of the financial stresses. I'm sure he feels as heartbroken about the loss of classical music to the central coast as do the listeners. He has the added sorrow of having to preside over its dissolution. His decision was not a heartless one. It was simply business. We can be grateful that his corporation kept the format alive as long as it did.

Will there be another classical radio station in our region? My guess is yes. The community wants it. Investors and advertisers will respond to this desire. Frequency owners know this and will be looking closely at the viability of filling the void left in the area's airwaves.

Terry Gillingham, former station manager at K-BACH, has said to me that he is doing whatever he can to bring classical music back in some form or another. He suggested the station was on its way to being financially sound when the owners had to sell. He said a new station, structured differently with less overhead, could pick up where K-BACH left off and be profitable.

In the final analysis, the most secure and sensible option for classical radio in this region would be a non-commercial, nonprofit, public-supported enterprise that depended on the community for its existence. No owner would be forced to sell or angle to make a personal profit at the expense of the listeners.

What can we do? My advice is to pay close attention to the local media who are doing a fairly good job of covering the story. At some point, Gillingham or someone like him will probably offer a plan for obtaining a frequency and devoting it to classical.

This is when support will be needed—from investors, advertisers, listeners and possibly other volunteer works. If you can provide any of these things, be ready when the call comes. The most important thing to ensure the continuance of classical music is to respond to whatever form it may take—commercial, non-commercial or a combination of both.

Briefly, a reminder that the Forest Theater Guild will be offering its final cycle of performances at the Outdoor Forest Theater. "Lettice and Lovage" plays Saturday and Sunday nights. This is an engaging British comedy written by Peter Shaffer for actress Maggie Smith offering reflections on the demise of British royalty, according to director Karner Benjamin. Rosemary Thompson and Jennifer Forbes play the two eccentric women who enact the historical episodes for their own amusement.

Also, final performances of "Tom Jones" directed by Cary Crockett will take place at the outdoor theater Thursday and Friday night.

NINETY-YEAR-OLD Virginia Stanton was honored by the Noel Foundation which gave a $22,500 grant in her name to Child Advocates of California in Monterey to help fund a new school and provide one year of education for 18 displaced or homeless youths. The award took place at Stonepine Aug. 10 at a dinner hosted by Gordon Hentschel and his wife, Noel Irwin-Hentschel who set up the foundation. A newly-created rose garden at the Carmel Valley resort also was dedicated in Stanton's name. She is shown above with Daniel Barduzzi, general manager.

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Walt Disney: Hollywood's Dark Prince...March Eliot
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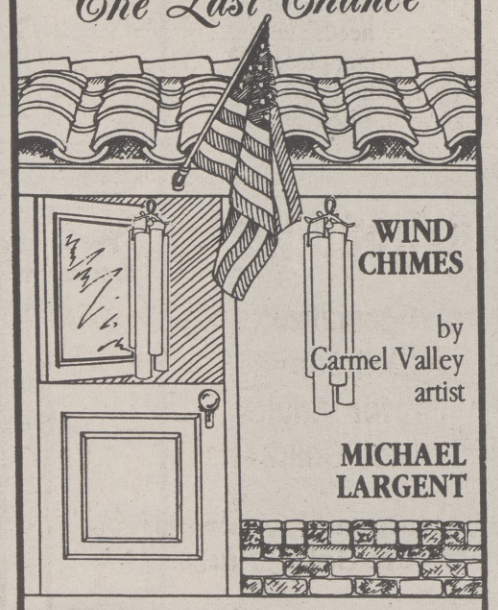

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

O'Shea and Friends Liked to Paint Together in Carmel Early Days

Outside of my teaching responsibilities during which I paint for a group of people, I find the greatest pleasure painting alone. Me and the muse, an act of total meditative concentration. But it is true, there are many artists on the peninsula who enjoy painting in groups, or pairs of friends, or trios. Friends sharing the creative experience.

Painting, in any size group, affords a stimulus to do so, a moral support to overcome inertia or the trivia of daily chores.

If you're on your own, you're likely to do laundry. Nowadays there's also the safety of numbers. And, then there's the learning experience of sharing solved problems.

I see a lot of learning from each other in my classes but I don't see copying. I am always excited by the uniqueness of my students. I was reminded of this when I visited the exhibit of works by John O'Shea and his friends at the Carmel Art Association.

O'Shea so much enjoyed sharing painting with pals Theodore Criley and Burton Boundey, he actually copied their styles. And not just Criley and Boundey—why does "Sea Pool" look so familiar? Hmmm, shades of William Ritschel, same impasto energy-charged dabs of color. "Point Lobos Trees" is another Ritschel look-alike. If you don't remember Ritschel's "Centurians by the Sea," you can see it in the permanent collection of the Monterey Museum on Pacific Street. You can see also see a deliberate transfer of color and style to O'Shea's "Point Lobos Trees," same textured red underboughs.

In the small middle room on the right hand wall, O'Shea's "Silver Cypress" is painted in lush, big shape colors à la Boundey. Very near it is O'Shea's gritty Criley style "Cypress Trees." The two paintings do not resemble each other at all, certainly not the sense of the same person having painted them.

Most of the paintings in this show are O'Shea paintings. But, hardly any two seem to be by the same hand except perhaps the WPA- 1930's bunch scattered throughout and they do not have any discernible difference from the great bulk of that style, all subjects being equally and similarly stylized.

Interesting that John O'Shea is the most familiar name of the three friends. Perhaps he had a touch of the politician as well. But truly he is the least remarkable of the three. Both Theodore Criley and Burton Boundey, perhaps because of their personal integrity and pursuit of their own individual vision, far exceed O'Shea.

Criley's work has a persistent drive, continuous line of energy, a pursuit of intentions, whether watercolor or oil. His personal stamp is unmistakably on everything that he does. There are ups and downs, a struqgle to achieve a point of view through a greater understanding of his tools and his subject. Some of it is weak and others are strong but there is a consistent sense of the art and the artist.

Boundey has finesse, mastery of his medium, a seemingly effortless command of the discipline of his trade. His keen powers of observation enlighten his personal interpretations. The chances he takes in pushing himself forward to new levels of understanding spring from a strong base of knowledge. The learning he absorbs through contemporaries is filtered through his own unique vision. Least known of the three, he is the best.

Some "pick of the litter" of the Criley pieces on view: "Cypresses Carmel Highlands" really feels right, with wonderful colors that express a communion with the forest painted in his usual gritty dabs. The sky is a mottled green seen through the burnt orange tree—sky bright, trees muted; silvery blue tree trunks glow against the grays of the distant shrub.

Another pick is "Weston Beach, South Shore Point" with determined color and shape and a more mature understanding of the object of art. It is not so content-concerned.

Interesting that he is so capable with color in his landscapes, but becomes so subject-conscious doing portraits that he loses his artistic objective.

His watercolor landscapes though lacking the characteristic, gritty texture of his oils (not in the nature of watercolor) are still unmistakably Criley, and like his oil landscape are sensitively rendered color. But, he didn't really seem to know watercolor and approached it in the same manner as oil.

Sometimes it didn't work, as in "View From James' Rocks."

Sometimes it did. "Untitled," "Point Lobos Pine Forest," "Point Lobos 1" and "Point Lobos 2" are heavy-handed for watercolor, and have a pastel-like density but they are effective and they work.

There really isn't a single one of Boundey's paintings heremthat isn't good. They are all complete, cerebral (intellectually constructed) and sensual (understood visually). Perhaps "The Red Tree" is my least favorite as the red is too dominant making the tree too much of the picture for my taste.

But just pick any one for what he has done with light and color and shape: "Landscape with a Horse" is color just pored on the canvas in sensuous, creamy shapes and yet how well thought-out, and understood is the perspective of his color and relationships of his tones. How seemingly simple is "Untitled," a farm painting in golden grass and muted barns. But it is this intellectual understanding of color coupled with the sensual explosion of paint in big essential shapes that is the "art to conceal the art".

"Carmel Valley" and "Hudson River Barges" are even more delicious colors and sensitivity to observed truths. Notice in the first painting how the foreground tree on the left melts into the mid-distance shrubs as one shape in two spaces. Notice in the second the design of the barge reflected in the water in clean, mesmerizing ripples while the distant shore melts out of focus. I think if I could own one it would be this painting of red barges.

"Adobe House," "Vacation on the Coast" and "Old Volcano" shine with a light you think would continue to glow if the room were darkened. Color is light. His observation of the change in color, intensity and temperature that is concurrent with value change is all it is. All! It's everything.

The man knew what he was doing. I am glad there is an early figure study from his days at Robert Henri's New York school. It is a classic study, an exhibition of discipline, an exercise in observation. It's a masterful drawing. Discipline is freedom. He learned the tools of his trade so that he could evolve from knowledge, so he could explore the outer reaches of his own persona with impunity.

"OFF FOR THE NIGHT CATCH" by Armin Hansen won a silver medal at the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

CVVIC Seeks Members, Volunteers, Overseer for Village Pathway Project

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) hung out the help wanted sign this week, seeking new members and additional volunteers, especially people to help plan and oversee construction of pedestrian pathways.

CVVIC Chairwoman Leslie Voss said that Glen Gurries, who has overseen construction of the pathways for the organization almost from the beginning of the effort had to step down because of the press of personal business.

"Glen has worked so hard, and done such a marvelous job," she said. "It won't be possible to replace him, but I'm sure there are people who can do as much in their own way."

Voss said it might be helpful for the new pathway chairman to have engineering or management experience, but it was not necessary. She noted Gurries, who manages the family business, Robles Del Rio Lodge, had no similar experience, but learned on the job. She also said perhaps several people might share the duties that Gurries once performed.

In addition to seeking help with the pathways, Voss noted that another Village Affair fundraising event is fast approaching in January and additional help is needed for it. It is the major source of money for construction of the pathways.

"Aside from seeking additional volunteers, I hope new people will join our group. One of my goals is to expand the membership and perspective of CVVIC," Voss said.

Largely through the Village Affair, CVVIC has raised some $100,000 for use in building pathways in the unincorporated Village.

Village Corner Peach Paint Wins Approval

The Village Corner can keep its pale peach paint with green trim after all.

Denied approval for the new color on a 2-2 vote before the Planning Commission July 21, owner Bob Leidig was ordered back for a rehearing on his remodeling changes at the Sixth Avenue and Dolores restaurant. Chairman Jack Kennedy said he wanted all seven commissioners present to hear the issue.

On rehearing Aug. 11, the color was approved but wall decorations on the patio and flags of different countries were denied. Leidig planned to resubmit an application for approval of other items such as patio heaters and a windscreen.

On the separate issue of flags in Carmel, the commission adopted a staff recommendation that standards should be adopted for local businesses to fly U.S. and California flags while foreign flags are to be treated as a design element.

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said the city needs standards for the regulation of the time, place and manner for U.S. and California flags which may not be otherwise prohibited under federal and state constitutions.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

This is a plea for native plants. No, we're not holding a fund-raising drive to save California natives, not directly, anyway. Rather it is a plea from someone who happens to be a partner in a local nursery and the main plant buyer for that business. It's a plea from me, an enthusiast and lover of California native plants.

I'm no purist, far from it. I can talk hybrid tea roses and camellia varieties for hours on end. Even among the outlying areas of my own yard where drought-resistant plants predominate, there are a number of Mediterranean and Australian species.

One could easily have a landscape of strictly California native plants, and it can be beautiful, but I don't advocate it. A heightened awareness of natives, and an increased usage in people's gardens is what I'm hoping for.

When we first took over the Begonia Gardens in August, 1989 (four years, already!), it was the height of the long drought. That first fall and winter I believe was the most successful period we have had for native plant sales. Most people didn't want to let their gardens go for a lack of water but they realized they would have to make some changes in their choice of plants. Gardeners started learning about native plants and many who purchased them came back within the next year to tell us how pleased they were with them. We're not just talking about the obvious ones, like the popular sprawling Ceanothus known as Carmel Creeper.

Gardeners were purchasing unusual varieties of manzanita, California fuschia, Pacific Coast iris, native grasses and much more.

After the normal rainfall of last year and the deluge of this past winter and early spring, sales have been less than impressive on many of our native plants. Interesting varieties of ceanothus and manzanita, plants that I really enjoy purchasing for our customers to be able to choose from, take forever to sell.

We're not high pressure people. We try to have informative signs next to most of our plants so that shoppers can stroll the nursery at their leisure learning about plants with which they may not be familiar. But, in any nursery, if it takes six months to sell ten one-gallon cans of any type of plant, chances are as a plant buyer you won't order it again.

If this happens in nurseries up and down the state, then wholesale growers are going to have to abandon these varieties because they're not receiving any re-orders. So, with the exception of a few die-hard collectors and some botanical gardens, these plants will be lost to the public. The pure species will still exist, hopefully, in nature. The named varieties derived from these which may be more suited to garden culture will fall further into obscurity. Can't order it if it doesn't sell, we all have to put food on the table.

So, as a local nurseryman and a big fan of California native plants, I urge you to visit the nurseries and check out the California natives. Fall is a great time to plant most natives, and it's just around the corner.

If you are really interested, you should write the California Native Plant Society. The local chapter is known as one of the most active in the state. The state headquarters and starting point for membership is located at 909 12th St., Suite 116, Sacramento, CA 95814.

NATIVE PLANTS thrive on a sunny hillside in Lafayette in the garden of Bill and Peggy Grier. *Photo courtesy Pacific Horticulture*

Bon Appetit Owners Sell Out, Planning To Move to Mexico

Marc and Dominique Vandehove, popular owners of Bon Appetit Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village, have sold out and will move to Mexico, saying they cannot achieve their goal of owning their own home on a few acres here.

Taking over will be Jean Noel Galmes, 34, a chef at Albonetti, and Alessio Giannuzzi, 27, who has cooked at Rafaello's in Carmel and Quail Lodge. The effective date of the transfer is Oct. 1.

The Vandehoves have owned the restaurant for three and a half years. He expressed sadness at leaving, but said with modest houses selling for $350,000 to $400,000, "we cannot reach our goal here, and that is to have a little house with a few acres. It's too expensive." They have purchased a restaurant in Mulege, Mexico, located in Baja California.

Galmes, a native of France, said he and his partner wanted to build on what Vandehove has accomplished at the small restaurant.

"We want to keep it a neighborhood restaurant," said Galmes. He said he and Giannuzzi, who is now vacationing in his native Italy, would keep the restaurant open seven days a week, serving both lunch and dinner. "We probably will add brunch," he said.

As for the cuisine, he said it would continue to be California-Mediterranean, with the addition of perhaps a few lighter dishes.

Fans' Fears Realized: KBOQ Is KROC

The worst fears of local classical music fans were confirmed when KBOQ-FM went off the air last week only to return with hard rock in place of the previous all-classical format.

Indicative of sentiment among fans of the station known affectionately as K-BACH was a letter to The Sun from an irate Carmel Valley listener who suggested the station's new owners handling of the change in format added "insult to injury."

"It is not wise for a newcomer to insult the very environment he hopes will financially support his enterprise," wrote Jim Pederson. "I, for one, will patronize no business that advertises on KROC."

Barbara Rose Shuler, a former announcer on the station, also said of new owners, Henry Broadcasting of San Francisco: "This group has made themselves unpopular with nearly everybody, the (KBOQ) staff, the media, the listeners."

The station, which has broadcast all classical music since its establishment in 1982, went off the air on Thursday, returning late Friday with rock and roll music and promotional advertisements saying there would be "no more idle talk" or "no more wimpy oldies."

The change in format came just two days after disclosure of an effort by leading music activists on the peninsula to persuade the new owners not to abandon classical music. It was led by Dr. John Anderson of Monterey Peninsula College.

The station was sold in July by A. W. Lee and Stanley Marks for a reported $1 milion. They reportedly purchased the station for around $3 million in 1988.

(For the views of Barbara Rose Shuler, a former announcer at KBOQ, see her Discovery column on page 14.)

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Our federal government has just paved the way for bootlegging to return to America for the first time since Prohibition. Instead of liquor, it would be rare meat and poultry that would have to go underground to the speakeasy.

This could be the result of some new rules coming out of Washington. I predict some restaurants will be forced to provide such favorites as rare steak, tuna seared on the outside and rare inside, or rare duck salad quietly on the side upon special order only, away from the eyes of the food police.

The Agriculture Department last week made public new labels with cooking and handling instructions for raw meat and poultry that are required to be on the products by mid-October. They must inform the consumer that meat and poultry may contain bacteria, should be refrigerated or frozen and cooked thoroughly. Actually fish is not included in the new labeling, but it's probably just a matter of time.

A group which sued for these instructions is not satisfied that they go far enough and wants the labels to state that meat and poultry should be cooked "until no longer pink" to a temperature of 155 to 160 degrees.

No one can quarrel with the reason behind this. Contaminated meat caused a serious outbreak of E. coli in Washington state in January with three deaths and 350 persons sickened.

I'm sure I am not the only one who wonders how these things happen today with our supposedly high tech advancements on all fronts. If we can travel in space, why can't we have safe food?

It's like eggs. I've eaten raw eggs all my life in chocolate mousse, Caesar salad, mayonnaise, as a dipping sauce with Chinese hot pot, in egg nogs—and I bet I am not alone. Now we are warned not to do that because today's eggs can cause salmonella.

I can envision a bootleg restaurant serving a beautiful mound of steak tartare, a mixture of raw, ground top-quality beef, with a raw egg in the middle and all the accoutrements to be mixed in and savored—onion, parsley, anchovies, capers, mustard, cognac and Worcestershire sauce. Anyone who saw it would pounce on the chef *and* the diner, just as we disdain all who dare to smoke in our presence.

When I think of the rare roast beef we used to eat for Sunday dinner, all of us fighting for that very rarest piece and fighting for the family treat of getting to put a piece of bread under the beef as it sat dripping blood. That piece of bread was almost better than the meat once it had absorbed all the juices. We never got sick.

A hamburger is just not palatable to Stan or me unless it is rare in the middle. I'm not worried about people buying food in the store. They can take it home and do what they like with it so long as the government is satisfied that we are aware of the consequences. (No doubt the labeling is at least partly designed to prevent future lawsuits of the kind that led to the requirement in the first place.)

We haven't reached the police state depicted in that scary look at the future, "Fahrenheit 491," at least not yet. The people in the book had "wallavision" in their homes but it wasn't for watching, it was for being watched by the police to make sure you kept to the rules of the state which had banned books. (The book's name comes from the temperature at which paper ignites.)

What the restaurants will do about these rules is another matter. Will all menus have to bear the label: "Caution: rare meat and poultry can be harmful to your health. Order it at your own risk?"

One of the most memorable meals Stan ever had and one he continually talks about was a rare duck salad at the elegant Domaine Chandon in Napa Valley. I would forego the chance to eat a little filet mignon, or any kind of steak, unless it was rare.

We will become a nation of stewed chicken and pot roast eaters until someone discovers that it causes cancer to eat meat too well done. (Actually, I guess "they" already have. The seared outside of barbecued meat is said to cause cancer.)

In a way, it is even more disturbing to consider a raw egg is not edible any more. There are so many dishes in which they are indispensable.

> I can envision a bootleg restaurant serving a beautiful mound of steak tartare, with a raw egg in the middle, and all the accoutrements to be mixed in.

When Stan and I were courting we used to go almost once a week to Costins' Restaurant in the basement of the National Press Building in Washington, D.C., there to enjoy a juicy slice of rare beef from their rotisserie and watch the maitre'd make his special Caesar salad.

It was a performance. First he would rub the big, wooden salad bowl with garlic, then mash some anchovies with it. Then he would add the ice-cold, crisp green leaves of Romaine lettuce and ceremoniously crack a raw egg over them. He said it was essential to coat the leaves with the egg in order for them to absorb the olive oil, fresh lemon juice and vinegar that followed. We were believers. It was the best Caesar salad I have ever tasted.

Once I got my Cuisinart in the 1970's I learned to make my own mayonnaise with ease, using, of course, raw eggs. The garlicky creation known as aioli is similar. That lightest of air dessert called mousse is made with raw eggs. The custard base I used for homemade ice cream contains raw eggs. I haven't made any of these dishes in years because cholesterol is virtually banned from my diet, and we eat only small amounts of meat and poultry, but that's a completely different issue.

Consider the Chinese hot pot, where you sit around a table with a bubbling cauldron of aromatic chicken broth in the center cooking your own bits of fish, shrimp, meat, tofu and vegetables. As each tidbit is retrieved with your chopsticks, you experience the delight of delicately dipping the morsel into a little bowl of raw egg mixed with spices that seals in the flavor as it adheres, probably cooking a bit in the process.

Government is becoming more all-intrusive. It grows and feeds on itself and spreads out over all the land like a giant octopus, telling people what to do in a way only envisioned by some satirists like Aldous Huxley. Many of those writers' predictions of a future ruled by Big Brother came true long before they expected, many they never even envisioned.

The more people there are, the more government. As I spend a lot of time covering government in the City of Carmel, I counted up all the people involved the other day.

If you add about 80 paid staff to about 140 people who serve voluntarily on groups ranging from the five elected members of the City Council on down to the Carpenter Street Traffic Safety Committee, there is about one person somehow involved in the government of the one-mile square city for every 20 residents. That's a lot of government.

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Water District Lowers Production Limit After New Dam, Reflecting Desal's Loss

By Stan Hall

With desalination having been defeated, the water management district has scaled back the amount of water it can release for additional growth on the peninsula after a proposed New Los Padres Dam is built.

At a study session by the board Monday afternoon, Water Resources Manager Darby Fuerst walked directors through computer simulations based on 91 years of rainfall and streamflow records from the Carmel River system.

Noting the defeat of a proposed desal plant by voters June 8, Fuerst told The Sun: "We don't have as big a project now. We can't build a bigger reservoir (because Ventana Wilderness areas would be inundated), and we can't provide less instream flow for the steelhead fishery.

"The only other options were to lower demand or allow more frequent and more severe rationing," he added.

In the end, the consensus was that the district's maximum production limit should be lowered from a previous 23,900 acre-feet (AF) of water a year to 21,000 AF. The reduction exactly matched the projected yearly yield of the defeated desal plant, 3,000 AF a year.

The new production limit will be incorporated into a final environmental impact report/statement for the dam that is expected to be certified next spring. The limit is for the water resources system serving the peninsula, and it includes dams on and the aquifer under the Carmel River and groundwater from the Seaside basin.

New sources of supply would have to be found in addition to the proposed dam for the production limit to be raised in the future.

At present, the decision is largely academic. The present production limit is 17,600 AF, including water from the long-delayed Paralta well in the Seaside Basin. But in the wake of the region's six-year drought, demand is only running between 13,000 and 14,000 AF a year.

However, in the future, the lower limit could either halt growth or force the water management district to undertake another project—maybe desal.

For planning purposes, the district had estimated that it would take a maximum of 23,900 acre feet to accommodate full building on the peninsula under existing land use and zoning policies. With the 21,000 AF limit, that theoretical buildout could not be completed, but many officials have voiced the opinion that full buildout will never be achieved, for many other reasons.

Before desal was defeated, the board had been backing a two-pronged approach to increased water supplies—the desal plant for short-term relief and a new dam on the upper Carmel River that would impound 24,000 AF at capacity as a long-term project.

The consensus for a 21,000 AF limit became even stronger when General Manager Jim Cofer suggested that if the limit were lowered any further, it might making financing the project difficult.

Cofer told The Sun, "I think this balances the environment requirements with the financial needs." If the limit were less than 21,000 AF, the district probably would have a difficult time repaying the Certificates of Participation (COPs) that are expected to finance the dam, he said.

Fuerst initially had recommended a new limit of 20,000 AF, but Cofer explained that at that level water for new connections would be depleted before the cost of financing the project were repaid and user fees would have to carry the burden.

Under the financial proposal, new single-family homes would have to pay a water hookup charge of about $5,000, raising somewhere around $3 million a year to repay the dam's cost. The district estimates that the average single family home uses about a quarter of an acre foot of water a year.

"At 21,000 AF, we can have 20 years of growth at a reasonable rate," Cofer said. He suggested that the district would likely allow somewhere between 120 AF and 160 AF of new connections each year if the new dam is built.

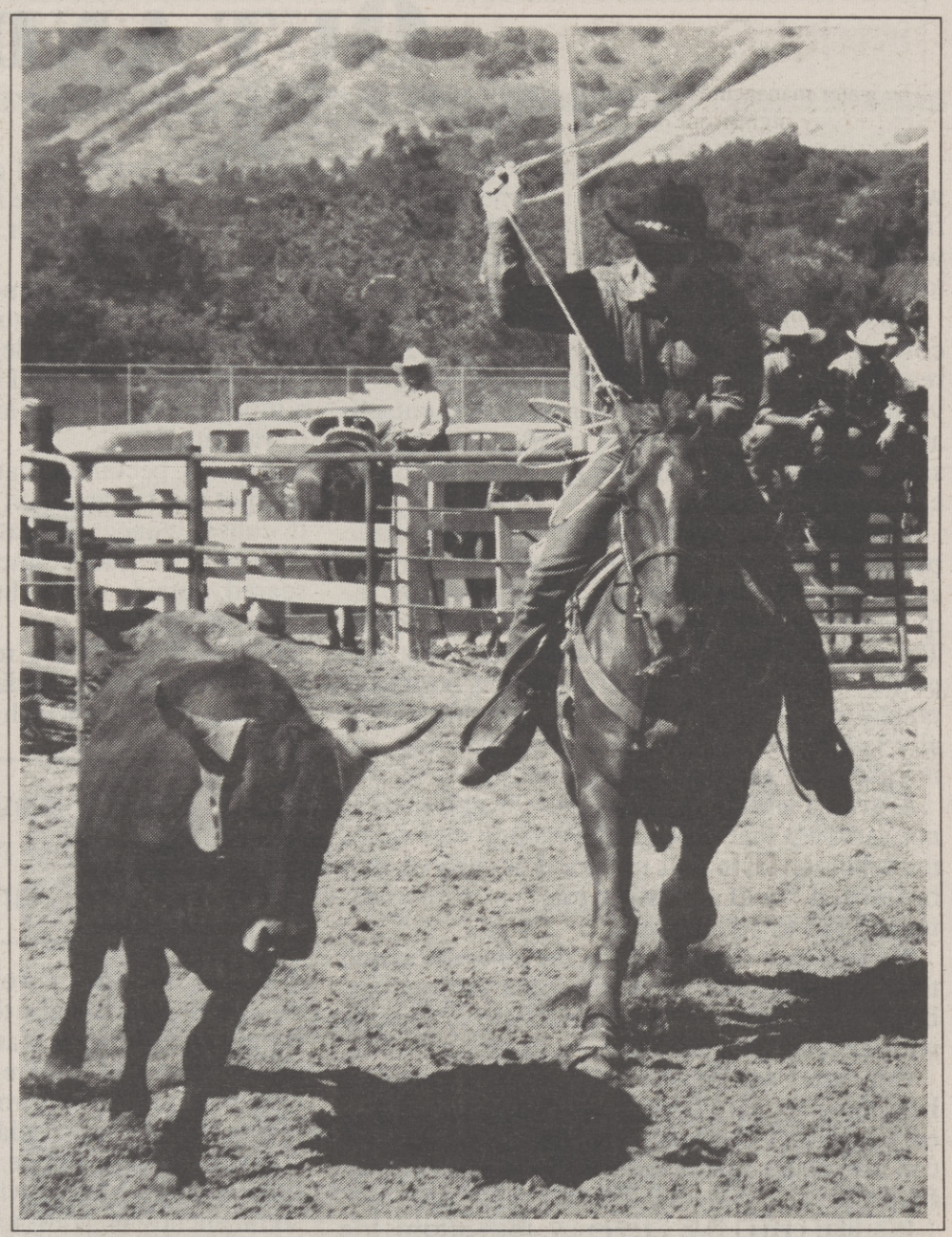
Reducing the production limit to 21,000 AF would mean that just 3,400 AF of additional new water would be available for growth and development from a new dam, compared to 6,300 AF under the previous limit.

Fuerst's computer simulations showed no mandatory rationing would be required if the water management district set the limit at 20,000 AF. "If you go to 21,000 AF, you could expect to have 20 percent rationing 2 percent of the time, based on 91 years of historical records. That would be about 21 months out of a 91 year period."

He suggested the increased risk of mandatory rationing was not unreasonable, saying other water districts in the state had policies allowing for longer periods of greater rationing.

"You have to weigh this," he said, noting that at 21,000 AF, the district could expect to have rationing once every 50 years on average if no other additional water supplies were developed.

That rationing would occur, he said, only when the area experienced a drought like its worst historical one—the one that stretched from 1987 to 1991



ROPERS WILL BE BACK IN ACTION Aug. 28 and 29 at Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley. The two-days of competition in traditional ranching skills will be open to all comers this year.

On Aug. 28 and 29

Ranchers' Days Opened to All Competitors

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days, the two-day competition in traditional ranching skills which is set for Aug. 28 and 29 at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, will be opened to cowboys and cowgirls from everywhere this year.

In the past, the low-key event has been restricted to competitors from the Central Coast. President Tootie Truesdell said it was opened up because organizers worried that the poor economy might keep some local ropers and riders from entering this year.

Ranchers' Days attracted some 300 competitors last year, but Truesdell said she could not estimate how many might show up this year, explaining that competitors will be allowed to sign up Saturday morning.

The event, underwritten by local ranchers, features stockhorse competition, team penning, team roping, mock calf branding and a stickhorse race for tots under 6. Truesdell said some spots still are open in the stickhorse competition.

A custom horse trailer is awarded to the best all-around cowboy or cowgirl at the end of the two days. Truesdell said organizers still are seeking additional sponsors, saying they could sign up for either $175 or $100. All the proceeds from Ranchers' Days are returned to charitable and non-profit groups in Carmel Valley, and Truesdell said it had raised some $45,000 since 1984.

Truesdell said actors Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker, who play in the TV series L. A. Law and own a small ranch down the coast, will be seeking a third team member to join them in the team penning. The spot will be auctioned off about noon Sunday, she said, with the income from the auction going in with the other proceeds. The couple competed in team penning last year, finishing fifth.

Rancho San Carlos has joined in sponsoring the event, she said, joining the Wilson, Berta, Holman and Oak Ridge ranches and Carmel Rancho Co. and Oak Hill Arabian. She added that Rana Creek Ranch and its manager Kent Heneks would again supply stock for the competition.

A FEW SPOTS remain open in the Ranchers' Day Stickhorse Race for tots under 6.

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District Gets Good News: No Spotted Owls at Dam Site

The water management district got good news Monday night from continuing studies on how to mitigate the impact of a proposed 24,000-acre-foot new Los Padres Dam:

o No spotted owls have been found at the site.

o Plenty of red legged frogs have been discovered in the river and its tributaries.

o Only 3.02 acres of wetlands will be inundated by a larger reservoir and have to be replaced elsewhere.

The news was delivered by Henrietta Stern, senior project coordinator who is overseeing the studies needed for completion of the environmental impact report/statement on the project.

She also told the board that another animal that had been of concern, the western pond turtle, had been dropped as a candidate for listing as endangered, and would not be as large a consideration.

The red legged frog, however, will be listed by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"The good news is we found so many, all along the river and in upstream tributaries." She also said one way to ensure the red legged frog survives is to kill off the bullfrogs that have taken over its habitat in some places, including San Clemente Creek. She said bullfrogs eat the larvae of the red legged frog.

As for the wetlands, Stern said a consultant found that only 3.02 acres within the site of a larger reservoir qualify as wetlands under Army Corps of Engineers guidelines based on vegetation, hydrology and soil conditions.

Of those, 2.01 acres are at the confluence of the Carmel River and Danish Creek, she said, adding that in addition, an acre or so of riparian wetlands would be lost to the larger reservoir.

The existing reservoir covers 55 acres, she said, and the larger one will inundate 66, a net gain of 11 acres under water.

The water management district has proposed creating new wetlands along the river in Garland Park to offset those lost upstream, and Stern said some 80 acres were available for that purpose in Garland and Cooper Ranches.

Stern said representatives of the Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency would be invited to visit the proposed dam site to see if they agree with the consultant's assessment of how much wetlands is involved.

As for the spotted owl, Stern said experts already had told the district that the habitat around the proposed new dam site was very poor for the birds since they prefer dense, shady oak or conifer forests.

But she said the Fish & Wildlife Service asked for further study, including an effort to call the owls at night.

"We've had several nights of calling, and no spotted owls have answered," she said. But she added four other owls have, including the great horned owl which eats spotted owls.

She said one expert had said Chews Ridge was the area closest to the proposed new dam with habitat suitable for the spotted owl, but another expert said it's too hot for them up there.

Ann Kennedy Dies

Ann Swift Kennedy, wife of the chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission and a former professional golfer, died Friday of liver disease at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. She was 66.

A native of New York City, she graduated from Santa Monica High School and attended UCLA. She was an accomplished swimmer and golfer, appearing in several movies as a swimmer. She toured with the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) for several years before teaching in California and Hawaii.

In addition to her husband, Jack, she is survived by three sons, a stepson, a stepdaughter and two brothers.

At her request, no services will be held. She was cremated and her ashes scattered over her favorite golf course. The family suggested any memorials be sent to the LPGA Foundation to support its junior golf program.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Okay who ordered all this fog? You'd think it was summer in Carmel-By-The-Sea from the looks of things around here lately. All we need are a few more tourists crawling around town.

Fog or no fog, the endless summer continues at the Valley Park and the Community Center Pool, where folks flock to frolic (say that fast five times....)

The Fiesta was a great success! Give thanks to Gene Erner and the whole Kiwanis Gang for an excellent job in bringing the community together. Extra thanks goes out to everyone who stopped by and supported the Youth Center Soda booth.

Kudos to CVCYC board members Carlos Sabatini, Nick Craft, John Atwell and Debi Efron, for selling cold drinks all weekend, and to Molly Lyon for guarding the cash box. Debi would like to add that a reward is currently being offered to the first person who finds her son. Zack was last seen hanging off the back of Zip's Choo-Choo train.

It's about time to pile all your friends and inlaws into the back of the truck and head to the Community Center Park Sunday for the annual "A Day In The Country" outdoor concert. This excellent day on the green grass of home is free to everyone, wearing a cowboy hat or not.

Not one, not two, but three great groups will appear. The music gets underway at noon with the very popular Heartstrings, followed by Homefire and everyones' favorite, Strictly Country. All those of you who made the street dance two weeks ago will remember Strictly Country; they put on an excellent show that night, climaxed by Carmel Middle School's own Pat Stadille's leap from the stage into the screaming throngs.

Sunday's concert will run until 5 p.m. and will feature professional country dancers as well as the three musical groups. There will be hamburgers, hotdogs, homemade chili (recipe available for a small price...) as well as cold brew for the big folks and sodas for the little cow-pokes. Please leave the farm dogs at home.

Don't forget about the Biggest Cowboy Hat Contest and the cow-chip throwing competition. Come on out for this outstanding free day in the Valley sun and enjoy local entertainment at its best, all brought to you by your friendly Community Youth Center.

Congratulations go out to our own Coach Di Whitesides and her awesome Carmel Valley Aquatics team, champions of the South Monterey County League. You guys are fantastic. The CVA team swept to glory two weeks ago at an out of town meet, but the trophy can be seen at the pool, and the coach will be happy to recount the story of the meet for you.

The CVA team isn't the only thing going on at the pool these days. Besides recreational, adult and family swim, there's also an excellent water aerobics class held every day, Monday through Fridays, from 6 until 7pm. Come join Lisa and the Cover Girls every weekday for a great work-out; shake those corporate calories loose and catch-up on the latest Valley gossip while having fun at the same time!

Watch this space for more info on the up-coming late summer CVCYC calendar of events. See ya'll at the park Sunday!

CARMEL HIGH FOOTBALL players lifted weights at the Carmel Youth Center weight room Friday afternoon to earn money from pledges to the high school football program. The center made its facilities available to the football team this summer because of construction at the high school. The Padres had their first football practice Monday. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

REAL ESTATE

Porter-Marquard Realty

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NEW LISTING...
ADOBE CHARMER
A jewel 2 bedroom, 2 bath adobe meticulously remodeled in every detail. Clear redwood ceilings, adobe, tile & wood floors. Colorful tiled kitchen. Wonderful windows and French door for Valley sun. Beautifully landscaped with private brick patio. **$295,000**

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This price might fit your "wallet" for your first buy! Over-sized lot...well cared for home with a separate entrance to an office. Brick fireplace, 3Bedroom, 2 Bath, open beam ceilings. Try out our Carmel Valley sun. Attractive price... **$255,000**

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A 5+ lot with an active building pemit for a Lindal home. Good well and septic system already installed. Bldg. site has view and sun. Majestic redwoods line driveway. Stream and seasonal waterfall. Great privacy. Close to shopping & town. **$235,000**

LAND IS YOUR BEST DEAL!

WE'VE GOT:
• 10 Acres, Asoleado subdivision, newly listed. In an area of quality homes, with panoramic views of vineyards, Los Padres Dam. Includes water meter..... **$103,000.**

• 1 flat acre on Ford Road in the Carmel Valley Village. Just what everyone asks for!.....**$255,000.**

• Owners say sell this now! An 8+/- acre lot with well, public water to a pool, cottage, and a main house under construction. Finish it your way and save big! Drastically reduced—call for details.

• We've got lots ranging in size from 1 acre to 175 acres. Call Us!

1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216
Valley Oak
REALTY

Carmel Valley Realty Company

VALUE! Private, yet close to everything! Very well-maintained, remodeled 3Br/2Bth with cathedral ceiling, huge master suite and hot tub. **$349,000.**

LAND! Over 10 acres of pasture on 58 acre parcel; fabulous views of Los Padres Forest. Privacy, Wate. Sacrificing for **$179,000.**

GORGEOUS! 160-acre parcel abuts the National Forest! Remote and spectacular parcel. Seller will finance **$450,000.**

POOL! 4Br/3Bth on nearly two acres. Wide-angle views overlooking the Valley below. Great location, Great price **$369,000**

For a personal showing,
Please call for an appointment
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CONDOS

Carmel...in the City. Two bedrooms, two baths in superb condition and within a few steps of Ocean Avenue.
Asking **$365,000.**

In the same complex; but on the main floor, two bedrooms, 2 baths.
Asking **$362,500.**

Carmel Riverwood Condo...3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Vacant and waiting; pool/tennis in this lovely complex.
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Carmel Hacienda...2 bedrooms, 2 baths near everything (over 55) good unit... **$176,500.**

In the same complex...Highly upgraded unit... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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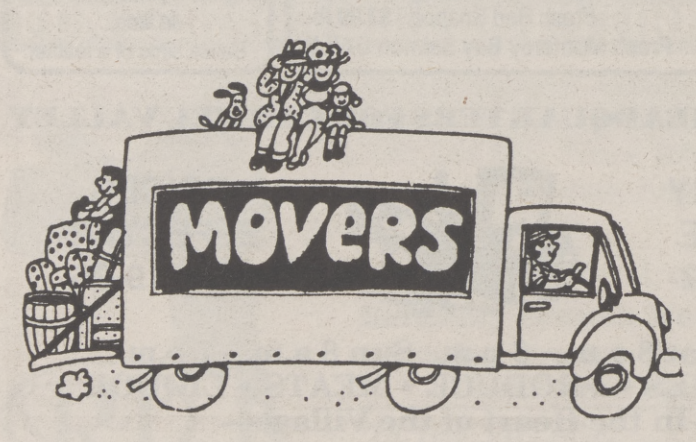

Trying to Move?

Lots of people have their houses on the market and are getting anxious to move. If you've been waiting a long time, you should tryan advertisement in the *Sun's*

Real Estate Marketplace.

We can't guarantee that you'll have to hire a moving van right away. But the buyer who's looking for a home just like yours won't ever find it if you keep it a secret.

Advertise in CARMEL SUN-the result may really move you!

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 8 through August 13, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

MISSION STREET. James F. Hollister to Ralph and Kathleen Michaels. $470,000.

3493 TREVIS WAY. Jacques and Jacqueline Leysen to Kenneth C. Tam. $258,500.

TR# 238 LOT 3/4 BK 1. Victoria P. Matyas to Robert E. and Dawn S. Rehm. $300,000.

26344 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE. Robert J. and Celeste A. Borosky to Marion D. and Jomel Skeen. $725,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. John M. Thompson to Craig Krantz $257,500.

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

119 OAK WAY. Lawrence F. and Shirley Z. Walsh to Clifton A. and Carol L. Blake. $310,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

TR# 240 LOT 10: Madeline Markarian to David Austin. $170,000.

210 VIA LOS TULARES: Harold W. and Eleana S. Lueders to Robert L. and Donna M. Johnston. $445,000.

TR# 240 LOT 10: Georgia Risley-Moradian to David Austin. $142,500.

ESQUILINE ROAD. Stephen M. and Kathy A. Feather to Maryann Meza. $160,000.

Mayor's Breakfast Group Meets on Sunset, Vista Lobos

Continued from page 13

would do handsprings to fix it up," White said. "We're losing income from this room."

"It's not going to produce much revenue if we're talking about keeping it like it is," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "You can't sell this to a corporate group like this."

"You can't achieve instant unanimity," Kersnar said. "There's a process to meet and sort out those."

"This is our home," said Pat Sippel, a member of the Recreation Commission. "It's the only building we have to work in." She said the commission planned a workshop to create a master plan at a date to be set in September. "I can't see approaching it any other way. It would be similar to what you are doing on Sunset."

Clayton Anderson of the CRA said he expected the commission would want to invite him and Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association. Both groups use the facility monthly for their meetings.

Alan Williams of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, who used to work in the building, pointed out it did not meet code requirements and was not seismically correct. He said there also would be problems enlarging the room as several members of the group propose because of the steep hill on which it is built.

"Maybe Sunset should address the community meeting needs," Jepson said. "Once you start renovating this room, you're not going to get it," she told the two citizens' group representatives.

"The Recreation Commission was established to get programs in recreation," Commissioner Merv Sutton said. "Most of this talk is about a meeting room. There has to be a happy medium."

The group meeting, which White has kept closed to the public for the past year, met at Vista Lobos. He said he "opened up our little social club because of the Sunset team." The Sun, which has asked to cover the meetings was invited by a member while Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, who also has wanted to attend, said she made a reservation "with the cook and paid $15."

"I found it very informative," Brooks said later. "I learned things from the architects I didn't hear in the public meeting the night before. I also was interested to hear what kinds of things the citizens' group was thinking about for Vista Lobos. I like to be in on the ground floor." She said there was no way the meeting could be closed when the city was paying for the architectural study team.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

The Best Time to Fix Your Home Up to Sell

Many homeowners wait until they are ready to move, then they do their painting, gardening, and whatever it takes to make their homes look terrific. Then, as they sign the listing agreement, they look at us and sigh, saying that they wish they had done all of this work on their homes the week they moved in, so they would have had a real opportunity to enjoy their home at its best.

If you've recently purchased a home, consider the possiblity of going through the house as if you planned to sell it soon. Maximize your curb appeal now so that you will reap the benefits every time you pull into your driveway. Go ahead and plant those flowers and bulbs so you'll have your own supply of fresh flowers on your own dining room table. Hang pretty curtains, and if your house needs a new kitchen, do it now so you'll have time to practice your gourmet skills on your own family and guests! And remember, when your house looks its best, you enhance and contribute to the value of all of the homes on your street.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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CARMEL PT. CONTEMPORARY
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CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS
Beautiful ocean & golf course views. A luxury home. On a quiet Carmel street. Just 2 blocks to the beach. Finest quality craftsmanship & materials. 2 bdrms, den or office, 2.5 baths. **$985,000**

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE
Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 bdrms, 3 baths. Plus 3 bdrm guest house & large barn/ stables. A unique property available at **$1,975,000**

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P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

PINE KNOT

A pathway fashioned of Carmel stone winds through a walled garden to the entrance of this cottage-by-the-sea where you'll revel in an ocean view for the rest of your days. You'll find a wonderfully cozy living room with arched ceiling and board-and-bat walls of natural redwood, along with a fireplace for a cheerful blaze on brisk nights. Off the living room is a big deck overlooking a garden, both flooded with daylong sun. There are three bedrooms, the master upstairs with an ocean view. In short, a home so charming you just can't afford to miss it! **$895,000**

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TAMC Showdown on Wednesday

Freeway Alternative Would be Five To Seven Lanes Wide, Report Says

By Carolyn Rice

The staff of the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) will ask members Wednesday to support the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway or a Highway 1 widening alternative that would be from five to seven lanes wide and incorporate 1,000 feet of sound wall.

Called Alternative 4/6, the alternative to the 2.8 mile extension of the Highway 1 freeway developed by the TAMC staff in consultation with Caltrans and engineers for freeway foes would run from Rio Road to Carpenter, require 3,300 feet of retaining wall and cost between $18 and $24 million.

Gregg Albright, Caltrans project coordinator for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, said the project would be less than half as effective as the freeway in eliminating congestion up Carmel Hill and at the mouth of the Valley.

A total of $42 million in state and federal funds has been earmarked for construction of the freeway, and the county must tell the California Transportation Commission (CTC) by its Sept. 8 meeting how it plans to use the money or risk losing it.

TAMC voted March 24 to look at a Highway 1 improvement project to replace the freeway plans, but to keep the freeway as its No. 1 priority to keep from losing the $42 million.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, Carmel's representative to TAMC, complained that Caltrans had been directed to prepare an alternative, "but they haven't honestly tried to do that."

Brooks said she personally preferred yet another widening alternative, known as 4/5, and expressed disappointment that it was not included in the TAMC's staff report on the meeting. But she said the 4/5 alternative also would be discussed.

Saying Caltrans' "didn't negotiate fairly," Brooks took specific issue with estimates of future growth in the area that went into the planning for a possible alternative. She said she thought 30 percent growth by 2010 would be the maximum, but Caltrans insisted on using 36 percent. "That is more than in all the use plans," she said, "They kept upping the ante."

But Albright argued the 4/6 project would offer only short term improvements, and the area would have to look at the Hatton Canyon Freeway again.

"It would handle 44 percent of what the Hatton Canyon Freeway would handle," he said. "It still doesn't satisfy Caltrans' concerns. It's not a very cost effective use of state funds."

He called the idea of switching freeway funds to other county projects "extremely unlikely" with California facing a $2-$3 billion shortage of funds for transportation projects statewide. For her part, Brooks, an opponent of the freeway, expressed confidence the county could keep the money even if the freeway were not approved.

"The only long-term solution is the Hatton Canyon Freeway," Albright said.

As outlined in the TAMC staff notes, Alternative 4/6 calls for:

- Four through lanes from Rio Road to Morse Drive and six through lanes from Morse Drive to north of Carpenter.
- An additional 12-foot, two-way left turn lane for over 90 percent of the total length between Carmel Valley and Carpenter Street.
- An additional westbound through lane on Rio Road.

The plan also called for improvements at the Highway 1-Carpenter Street intersection to allow for a third left turn lane onto northbound Highway 1 and lowering of Meadows Drive in the same area.

"We question whether it's an attainable alternative," Albright said, noting community input has always been opposed to creating six traffic lanes through the residential and Carmel High School neighborhoods.

Using 1997 estimated construction costs, Alternative 4/6 would cost between $18 to $24 million, the report said.

TAMC representatives held a series of six meetings with Caltrans officials to prepare the alternative to the freeway. The report also states the committee has agreed that a 36 percent increase in traffic will occur by the year 2010.

After all proposed Highway 1 alternatives were reviewed, the one receiving the highest rating was Alternate 4/6, the staff report said.

The committee also agreed on level of service (LOS) considerations. It said travel time on Alternative 4/6 on the three mile stretch between the Carmel River and the Highway 68 turnoff to Pacific Grove would take 10 minutes when averaging 20 miles per hour between intersections and 7 minutes when averaging 30 miles per hour. The Hatton Canyon Freeway would provide a three minute travel time when averaging 55 miles per hour, it added.

In another comparison, the staff report projected the improvement project would carry approximatley 600 passenger cars per hour per lane at a level D in 2010 and the Hatton Canyon freeway would handle 1,350 cars at a level C.

The Alternate 4/6 would impact the Chevron Station at Rio Road and eliminate up to 800 feet of on-street parking on both sides of Rio Road west of Highway 1, the report said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 93-11274
Title Order No. T-145340
Reference No. 107514-2
APN# 187-421-09

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/01/83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 09/01/93 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 09/19/83 as Document No. G42078 Book 1668 Page 247 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Shirley Lee Mullenex Palmer, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as Trustor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT A

Parcel I: Lot 4, as shown on map entitled, "Tract No. 906, The Village Green", filed September 22, 1980 in Volume 14 of Cities and Towns, at Page 41, Monterey County Records, and in the Certificate of Correction recorded November 13, 1980 in Reel 1446, Page 759, Official Records of Monterey County.

Parcel II: Together with the rights, benefits and easements as set forth in the Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, executed by Village Green, Limited, recorded November 25, 1980 in Reel 1448, Page 750, Official Records as amended by First Amendment recorded September 20, 1982 in Reel 1578, Page 819, Official Records, all of which are incorporated herein and made a part hereof as though fully set forth herein.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is": 4 Woodside Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $182,161.97 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: Elaine Fajardo, Date: 07/28/93
ASAP95438
8/12, 8/19, 8/26

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 26, 1993
File No. F 931325

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COFFEE ROASTING CO.
Ocean Ave. btwn San Carlos and Dolores
Carmel, CA 93921
Gaspar V. Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Carmela Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Vincent J. Cardinale
340 Watson Street
Monterey, CA 93940
Rocco G. Cardinale
113 Seeno Street
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 1, 1993.

(s)Rocco G. Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 26, 1993
File No. F 931324

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE SHOE TREE
Ocean Ave. btwn San Carlos and Dolores
Carmel, CA 93921
Gaspar V. Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Carmela Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Vincent Cardinale
340 Watson Street
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on ongoing business.

(s)Gaspar V. Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 23, 1993
File No. F 931315

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
OPM CONSULTING
WARBURTON ENTERPRISES
U.S. ATHLETICS
9500 Center Street Suite 62
Carmel , CA 93923
Kenneth Maurice Warburton
9500 Center Street Sute 62
Carmel , CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1 July, 1993.

(s)Kenneth M. Warburton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 19, 26, Sept. 2, & 9, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 22, 1993
File No. F931308

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TRI-COUNTY MEDTRONIX
22328 Capote Dr.
Salinas, CA 93908
Randall Cameron Smith
22328 Capote Dr.
Salinas, CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Randall C. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 12, 19, 26 & Sept. 2, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 16, 1993
File No. F 931256

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
KREMER DESIGN GROUP/
KREMER MANAGEMENT CONSULTING
26352 Carmel Rancho Ln
Carmel, CA 93923
DK2 Inc. California
26352 Carmel Rancho Ln
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept 1992/June 1989.

(s)DK2, Inc.
Diane M. Kremer, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 14, 1993
File No. F 931233

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES
105 A Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Joan Linda Zielinski
105 A Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

(s)Joan Linda Zielinski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August , 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 28, 1993
File No. F 931140

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PERFECTION GARDENING SERVICE
12A Asoleado Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Daniel Glen Taylor
12A Asoleado Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1st, 1993.

(s)Daniel G. Taylor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed August 3, 1993
File No. F920048

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
ROYAL TEES
West side of San Carlos
Near Ocean
Carmel , CA 93923
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 1/8/92
ANDY BRIANT
25590 Via Crotalo
Carmel ,CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:Andy Briant

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: August 12, 19. 26 & September 2, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 9, 1993
File No. F 931406

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PEPPERCORN I
The Barnyard
Carmel , CA 93923
Martin Hayman
7069 Fairway Place
Carmel , CA 93923
Robert Bohine
153 Littlefield Road
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/1/93.

(s)Martin Hayman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August , 19, 26, Sept. 2 & 9, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

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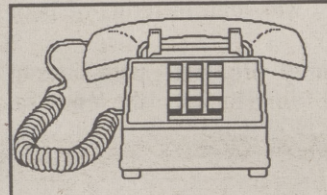
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CARMEL SUN

Karas' Board Win Finally Secure

Continued from front page

attorneys who specialize in election recounts. Robin Johansen of San Francisco represented Karas and Chuck Bell of Sacramento was Davi's attorney.

A few ballots which had been included in the original election tally were disqualified during the recount because they had writing on them, Clark said. They were found when the Election Department staff went through each ballot, one by one. According to state law, a ballot must be secret and not have any identifying marks on it.

"I'm just exhausted," Clark said. The recount was finished late Tuesday. "We actually viewed every single ballot."

Two teams of four people from his department counted while observers for each of the candidates watched.

The handcount matched the original machine count, Clark said. The final tally changed only because some ballots were disqualified because they had marks on them while some others were counted that originally had been disqualified.

After the recount started Monday morning, Clark ruled on 35 previously uncounted absentee and provisional ballots. They had been declared invalid by the Election Department for various reasons, such as a signature's failure to match the signature on file.

After checking signatures and other factors, Clark determined four of the 35 were valid. They were opened and counted, with all four votes going to Karas. But Clark disqualified one of those ballots because it had been initialed by the voter.

Karas and Davi and their attorneys sat at the table with Clark, Assistant County Counsel Lee Blankenship and Tony Anchundo, assistant registrar of voters.

Clark went through the 24 absentee ballots which had been declared invalid one-by-one, explaining why each had been challenged. Then he did the same with 10 provisional ballots which had been challenged.

Clark said a voter can vote with a provisional ballot if his name is not listed on the precinct roster at the polling place, or if it has been crossed off the roster but the voter believes he has not voted. Absentee ballots, voter registration and the voter's proper precinct are then checked by the election department to determine if the provisional ballot is valid, Clark said.

Of the absentee ballots, 15 were disqualified because of no signature. Two of the challenged ballots were thrown out because the voter made a mark for a signature but it wasn't properly witnessed. Clark said two witnesses are required for a voter who makes a mark in lieu of a signature.

In one case, the voter had one witness with two being required and in a another case, no witnesses.

One voter signed for her husband. "We've contacted her in the past and told her she can't do that," Clark said.

The main problem with the provisional votes was that five people said they had requested an absentee vote but had not received it. When checked, the Election Department found they had voted by absentee ballot, so the provisional ballot was not counted.

Clark said in the past he has asked the district attorney to investigate people who have voted both with an absentee and provisional ballots. In most cases the voters are elderly and simply forgot they already had voted, he said.

"One voter didn't remember casting an absentee ballot or going to the polling place either," Clark said.

Another provisional ballot was not counted because a Carmel voter gave a post office box rather than a street address. "They didn't print their name, and we couldn't tell from the signature who they were," Clark said.

He said voters using post office box numbers rather than addresses on ballots "is a problem we have in Carmel." Carmel prides itself on have no street numbers on houses.

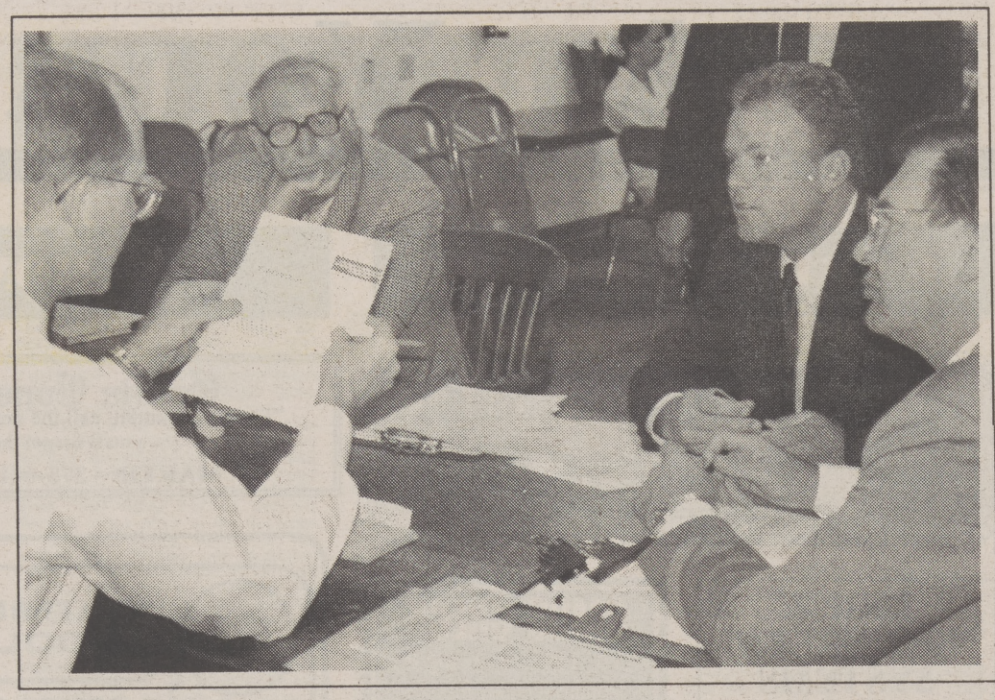
One woman whose ballot was thrown out had lived in Pebble Beach, moved to Pacific Grove and registered at the new address, but then went back to Pebble Beach to vote.

When asked if she was old, Clark said, "No, I don't think so. She was born in 1950."

Clark said election workers are instructed to tell people to check with the Election Department as to their correct precinct if they are not listed on the election roll at the precinct where they show up to vote. "If a voter really throws a fit, they will give them a provisional ballot and let them vote," Clark said.

But if they have voted in the wrong precinct, the state codes specifies the vote can not be counted, Clark said.

"God, I'm really rolling," Karas told The Sun at midday Monday. At that point he had added the three votes to his tally. He said he had canceled a trip to the midwest he had planned with his wife to be present at the recount and at the next meeting of the supervisors Tuesday.



RECOUNTING THE BALLOTS in the fifth district supervisor's race, Brad Clark, registrar of voters, shows a disqualified absentee ballot to Sam Karas, at left, Jeff Davi, and his lawyer, Charles Bell. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

After 962 Days, Area Building Moratorium Is Ending

By Stan Hall

Nine-hundred-sixty-two days after it began, the water management district's building moratorium on the peninsula should end officially today.

It lasted far longer than even the most pessimistic initial estimates and combined with the six-year drought, the recession and the closing of Fort Ord to throw a wet blanket over much of the area's economy.

The Seaside Planning Commission signaled the end to the ban on new water hookups Aug. 11 when it voted 7-0 to give California American Water Co. a permit to treat water from the Paralta well with ozone to get rid of its hydrogen sulfide stink. It was the rotten egg smell—and the environmental and political jockeying about how to treat it—that led what optimistically was once seen as a four-month moratorium to stretch on for 112 months.

Even a ballpark estimate of the total cost of the moratorium was impossible, tangled up as it was with other powerful economic factors. But nearly everyone touched by it agreed its cost was high in terms of both dollars and disrupted lives.

"This community has been hit hard," said Gwen Wells, longtime executive director of the Builders Exchange. "The construction industry bore the brunt of it, but it hurt the entire community."

Ron Chesshire, union organizer for the Central California District Carpenters, offered a perspective on the human cost. He said the number of union carpenters in the area had fallen 20 percent in the past three and a half years, many of them moving to other states where work was more plentiful.

It was not possible to judge the severity of the moratorium's impact on pending building permit applications, because most jurisdictions within the water management district had refused to accept them while the ban was in place.

However, Lynn Mounday of the County Planning Department said "three binders full" of applications had been found in the Planning Department office in the Monterey Courthouse. "We were not aware of these (until recently)," he said.

"We've got to find out who's still interested and who's given up (on the idea of building)." He suggested that those still interested would get water based on when their applications were initially filed, but warned the county's share of new water from Paralta well wouldn't last long.

One measure of the moratorium's impact was simply how much money the water management district itself lost from not collecting any new hookup charges for nearly three years.

Based on a nine-year average, from 1985 through the present, Ray Millard, the water district's business manager, said the loss could be calculated at around $3.2 million. "Since the moratorium is included in that span, I think the number is probably conservative," he said.

When the board of the water management district imposed the moratorium on Jan. 1, 1991, water from the new Paralta well was forecast to be flowing into Cal-Am's distribution system as early as April of that year.

Given that forecast and facing the prospect of imminent 40 percent rationing because of the then-deepening drought, members vowed no new hookups would be allowed until new water actually was flowing in the pipes.

But once the Paralta well was completed at a cost of about $1 million, the water's smell was discovered. One April then stretched into another one and finally a third one. Cal Am's first plan for treating the hydrogen sulfide with conventional gasses drew opposition from some Seaside citizens, and when the company discovered a new technology using ozone, the approval process had to start all over again.

In the end, with the drought over, the water management directors did not stick with their pledge that the moratorium would continue until some new water ran.

On June 21, they approved Ordinance 70 which stipulated that the moratorium would end once Seaside approved a permit for the water treatment facility. Following the commission's approval, a seven day appeal period was the last apparent hurdle. It ended at the close of business Wednesday, after The Sun's deadline, but it seemed unlikely that any last-minute protest would be filed and extend the hookup ban.

"We are planning on beginning to process applications on the 19th," General Manager Jim Cofer of the water management district told The Sun. As of Monday night, he told a directors' meeting that no protest had been filed.

Noting that most jurisdictions had not been accepting building applications during the moratorium, Cofer added that he would not know how much pent-up demand there was until the staff had had a chance to process new applications for a while.

Cofer also said he couldn't estimate the economic impact of the moratorium. "The economic downturn actually may have eased the impact of it, especially in commercial projects. We had some fall through simply because of the economy. But we know a lot of residential units were affected. We did get a lot of calls."

As for water from the Paralta well, Larry Foy, general manager of Cal-Am, estimated that it still will take until May of next year to complete the $1.2 million ozone treatment facility that will allow it to flow into the peninsula's distribution system. The treatment facility, about the size of a large closet, will be constructed at a second well site, Ord Grove, and treat water from both it and Paralta.

The ozone treatment technology doesn't depend on gases such as chlorine. Rather it uses electricity and compressed air to create the ozone which chemically changes the hydrogen sulfide in the water to hydrogen sulfite, eliminating the smell and causing no unwanted changes in water quality.

For planning purposes, the water management district rated the Paralta well's production at 1,000 acre-feet (AF) a year, but decided only 358 AF would be released for use. The remainder will go into drought reserve and to make up a deficit identified in a so-called allocation environmental impact report (EIR). It was this EIR, which concluded that overpumping of the Carmel River system was causing environmental damage, that kept the moratorium in place long after the drought ended.

The moratorium had been tied not to the drought, but to the EIR and the supply deficit it said existed even before the drought. Without the drought, however, it would have been political dynamite for the water management board to try to impose and maintain the moratorium. It caused enough political fireworks over the time it was in place as it was.

The water management district gave the county an allocation of 83.37 acre-feet of water from the Paralta well, but Mounday of the Planning Department said nearly 20 acre-feet of that already had been earmarked for various projects by the Board of Supervisors. The 20 AF already spoken for will go to various small projects that were in process when the moratorium began and 13.68 AF that the county must set aside under court order for the long-delayed Mahroom condominium project at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

What will happen when the county's remaining allocation is used up? Mounday was asked.

"I guess we go into a county moratorium," he said. "Sixty-three acre feet isn't going to last very long."

On Aug. 29, the Board of Supervisors will consider a staff recommendation that the county's remaining 63.71 AF be doled out this way: remodels/additions to single family homes and commercial projects, 15 percent or 9.5565 AF; first units on existing residential and commercial lots of record, 650 percent or 38.226 AF; affordable housing, 5 percent or 3.1855 AF; and special reserve, 5 percent or 3.1855 AF.

The City of Carmel's share of water from Paralta is just 15.07 AF. Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said his department was preparing a set of guidelines for people seeking a share of Carmel's allocation.

Other Paralta allocations included: Del Rey Oaks, 3.76; Monterey, 71.98; Pacific Grove, 21.43; Sand City, 47.52; Seaside, 61.11; and the airport district, 3.76 AF.